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brusses and most of others.

But the moorle drawing in this area won't have to depend or the acting ability of Scatman
Crothers or the crocking of Miss tion.
Whiters ('I didn't raise my boy Army officials said Koster to be a soldier.').

The crowds will scurry to see Gen. Jonathan Scatman who is

the movie in this area simply because about 500 ideal residents Batter County officials had bit parts in a pienic scene shot on the White River.

But some people may have a

The movie is rated "R" (Re-¹ stricted — persons under 16 not admitted. unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian). "What am I going to do with my little girl," one local be-mouned last week. "Why, she was in a big scene where Bloody Mama rubbed her head. ie. Maybe I can cover her eyes during the "R" scenes."

ley Winters' rubbed head.

os or not shot with a hand-held again occurring." 16mm cameria in the wilds of Diane Variti and Don Stroud, who plays Herman Barker) homosexuality and plenty of flood (Ma and He man are whiped out

Some Baxter County Landmarks, attained as important took some 20,000 pages of testirobbery, the Barker boys com-"stomps" a man to death on the

Millanhattan.

"TORQUE"" THE

FASHION VIRTUOSO!

RBERT BURNS

The movie sticks define the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

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Application of Council voto Treashy night is rejection of an African-Asian demand for complete isolation of Rhodesia and its white government.

The treatment of the property of t

14 CHARGED (from page one)

1st Army commander at Fort Meade, Md. Most of the 14 offiwere entras in the film; many cers charged are to be transferred there.

A heavily censored 50-page version of the Peers board report indicated units of the 11th Infantry Brigade, which sent three companies into the Communist hard core area of Son My-My Lai, had received somewhat skimpy instruction in the Geneva Convention and regula- alone, but a spokesman for the tions on handling and treatment of civilians and prisoners.

Peers withheld details on certain recommendations to West-I've got to take her to the mov- moreland and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

He voiced the hope that the It may be a long, dark night report, "the reviews which it for the little girl with the Shel- will receive and the actions stemming from the reports and Like almost all movies not such reviews will prevent an inproduced by Walt Disney Studi- cident such as this from ever

The great bulk of the report. Siberia, "Mama" will have sex running about 225 pages, was (several mule scenes between withheld, Army officials said, to small country in Central Euavoid prejudicing the rights of the men facing legal action.

In hearings starting last Dec. 2. Peers, civilian counse! Robert by FBI men in a blood-sopping of the investigating group interrogated about 400 witnesses and

Five or six of the withesses mit as a team, Herman refused to answer questions on Fifth Amendment grounds,

MacCrate said. for **EASTER**

> On another vote, 10 abstentions defeated a British resolud tion condemning the Rhodesian government's proclamation of a republic on March 3 and calling on all U.N. members not to rec-

Didn't Wait Around After **More Orders**

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN Associated Press Writer

SATTAHIP, Thailand (AP) munitions freighter Columbia Eagle said today he was reading System Is in his bunk shortly after noon in his bunk shortly after noon Saturday when the abandon ship Under Attack whistle sounded and he hurried to a lifeboat,

asking questions. The ship was loaded with munitions."

ship order was repeated from against the seniority system. the bridge and "someone said there was a bomb on board."

venson and 23 other crewmen the House to see if a better way lowered away, he said he hailed exists to select committee chair- opposed to Democratic party the bridge and was ordered to men than by how long members programs. stand off.

Hurry! I did not see the captain. Then after about 45 minutes the to make it even smaller Tues- for a review of "the rules and ship took off at full speed. When the ship moved away,

we were baffled. We made plans narrow the scope of the inquiry. to try to contact the Rappahan-nock which we knew would be liberal Democratic Study Group

Castaways up in the Gulf of ahead with their resolution. Siam and arrived at Sattahip of a committee to study the stick dy its resolution and to try bassy and military officers fin- present system and recommend ished questioning them about ways chairmen can be made Helping to stiffen the resistthe hijacking, they came ashore more responsive to the Demotoday and described the events cratic caucus, which consists of

First UK Council Veto

HUMAN MIND

(from page one)

watch pocket instead of ginne-ing at Ms Wrist.

If was taken for granted in a small fown that if a girl went

away to college she must have

fell site was too homely to win a

A harried housewife could call

up an employment agency and

hire a good reliable maid- just

H a fellow had trouble with

his eyeglasses, he could go to

the dime store and pick out a

A man's word or his hand-

shake was as good as his signa-

ture . . . the railroads ran on

Those were the days. Remem-

Weather

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tion report for 24

hours ending at 7

a.m. Wednesday,

High 47, Low 39.

precipitation .03

ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy

today through Thursday, Oc-

casional rain beginning west

portion this afternoon spread-

ing over state tonight and con-

tinuing Thursday, Cool today

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High today 40s to mid 50s, Low

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south to near 40 northeast.

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time

Yost said the United States had closed its consulate in Rhodesia, but the resolution would amount to barring American citizens in Rhodesia from contact with the outside world and this we cannot support, "We cannot agree now not only to cut off all their communications with the rest of the world, but even to cut off ail means by which they might leave Rhodesia."

Yost also said his government opposed the condemnation of There was speculation that the American veto was cast so that Britain would not have to stand U.S. delegation refused to say whether the British had asked for such support.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council the U.S. vote was "a dark page in the annals of the United Nations" because the veto had been used "to protect ... racist countries.

Yost replied that the Soviet Union had "exercised the veto more than 100 times, the last time to prevent council action over the Soviet invasion of a rope.'

Malik admitted that he had vetoed a 1968 resolution condemning the invasion of Czechosiovakia but said he did so to rialism.

Since the council first met on Jun. 17, 1946, the Soviet Union has used the veto 105 times, Britain and France four times each, Nationalist China once and now the United States once.

The vote on the African-Asian resolution was nine in favor, Britain and the United States opposed, and four abstaining. The nine votes would have been enough to pass it had Britain and the United States not used the veto which the five permanent members of the council have. And Britain's veto alone was enough to kill the resolu-

ognize or aid that action.

Winnipeg, clear 31 15 (M- Missing) **House Seniority**

Omaha, cloudy 44 30

Phoenix, cloudy 79 60

Pittsburgh, rain 39 33,15

Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 43 29

Ptind, Ore., clear 55 32

Richmond, cloudy 50 36

San Diego, cloudy 66 53

Washington, rain 49 35.15

San Fran., clear 67 56

Seattle, clear 49 35

Tampa, cloudy 70 60

Rapid City, snow 36 28

St. Louis, cloudy 34 33 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 48 29

Philadelphia, cloudy 45 34

"When that happens," said form-minded House Democrats, Smith and 38 at Memphis. Robert W. Stevenson, 46, Los routed last month when they Angeles, "you don't go around challenged Speaker John W. period that ended at 7 a,m, to-McCormack, are launching an- day included .15 inches at Harriother attack on the congression- son, 1,40 at Jonesboro, 48 at

They prepared to ask their and .18 at Fort Smith. fellow Democrats today to ap-As the two lifeboats with Ste- prove a study of party rules in have served.

ind off.

"Someone yelled, 'Do it now! Small as such a supplied be, the House leadership sought be, the House leadership sought nate proposal that would further But at a lively meeting of the

passing in a few hours on a -DSG-Tuesday night, the re- al, ran into a hornet's nest when track about six miles away."

| DSG-Tuesday night, the re- al, ran into a hornet's nest when formers rejected the leadership he presented it at the DSG The Rappahannock picked the proposals and prepared to go

all House Democrats.

als against the seniority system is not that it puts old men in charge of the committees, but

MAN (ALL) STARTHOUSE, THE Addresses Lions Glub



- Frank King photo with Star Camera DR. J.W. CADY

Guests were Lloness Wagner

from McCaskill, Bob Conrad

Weather Eisewhere Dr. J.W. (Jim) Cady, presi-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dent of Texarkana College, was High Low Pr. speaker at Monday's Lions Club Albany, cloudy 40 16 Luncheon at Town & Country Albuquerque, cloudy 63 31 restaurant. Atlanta, cloudy The college has grown to al-Bismarck, clear 40 most 2,000 enrollment with half Boise, clear 47 30 of this growth in the last few Boston, cloudy 46 34 years. The college was founded in 1927 as part of the Texarka-Buffalo, cloudy 36 28 Charlotte, rain 56 42,30 na school system but was sep-Chicago, cloudy 44 33.02 arated and set up in its present Cincinnati, cloudy 35 32. location in 1955 as an indepen-Cleveland, snow 38 33,19 dent junior college. Denyer, snow 44 20.14 In addition to its regular aca-Des Moines, cloudy 40 305 demic program common to juni-Detroit, snow 41 30.09 or colleges, it offers programs Fairbanks, cloudy 42 36 in nursing, technician work, Fort Worth, clear 46, 39 training in police work and a Helena, clear 39, 23 school for commercial aviation Honolulu, clear 86 73 pilots. Indianapolis, rain 35 31,45 Dr. Cady projected slides Jacksonville, clear 68 59 showing buildings, classrooms and social projects at the col-Juneau, rain M,36 Kansas City, cloudy 35 34 lege as he narrated. The pro-

Los Angeles, cloudy 68 57 gram was arranged by Hubert Louisville, cloudy 40 34 Memphis, cloudy 51 38,50 Weather Is Miami, clear 72 69 Milwaukee, haze 39 29 Scheduled to Mpls.-St.P., clear 38 23 New Orleans, cloudy 69 56 Be Warmer New York, cloudy 47 38 Okia, City, cloudy 34 33

> Warmer weather and more precipitation was expected to be the weather picture in Arkansas for the next few days. A weak southerly flow of warm air had developed in Arkansas today as a low pressure storm center centered over the

By TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rockies moved castward, the Weather Bureau said. The bureau said the newest storm would push into Arkansas late tonight or early Thursday bringing heavy rains to the al-

ready drenched Arkansas area, The forecast called for cloudy skies, slowly rising temperatures and more rain.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 35 at Harrison to 58 at El Dorado. Overnight lows included 33 at Fayetteville, 32 at Harrison, 36 at Jonesboro, 43 at Pine Bluff, 41 at Texarkana, 39 at El Do-WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- rado, Little Rock and Fort

Precipitation for the 24-hour Stevenson said the abandon al establishment—a mild blow Pine Bluff, .09 at Texarkana, .22 at El Dorado, 60 at Little Rock

that it puts in old men who are

The alternate proposed by some older DSG members on behalf of the leadership asked day by coming up with an alter- practices of the canous, relating to the organization of the standing committees of the House."

> Rep. Melvin Price, D-III., sponsor of the alternate proposmeeting Tuesday night. After discussion lasting more than to toughen Price's substitute.

ance of the life rate was the action by House Republicans in launching their own study of the The complaint of most liber- seniority system.

Students End Occupation at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP). Kight students ended their occupation of the administration building at predominately Negro Philamier Smith College here this morning after members of the board of trustees had agreed to a demand for more black representation on the board,

The eight black students left the building through the front door at 9 a,m, as a small crowd of students looked on, Duane Harris, one of the students who emerged from the building, said Holly Grove Cemetery by Hernthey had demonstrated what don Fineral Home, could be done by working to-

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met Tuesday and agreed to the demand that the board accept three black students and three teachers as voting members.

Dr. M. A. Jackson of Little Rock, the board chairman, said the 102-year-old college's charter would be revised to permit students and teachers to be named trustees.

Jackson also said there would be no disciplinary action against the students.

The students said they wanted representation in order to make improvements in the operation of the business office, cost one black student as a votalong with reforms in the campus postpoffice, bookstore and cafeteria, and better studentteacher relations.

Jackson described the stadents that moved into the at or extreme. We want to deal ministration building before with these things at the conferdawn as a "minority militara group,"

No attempt was made to remove the students from the building and no incidents were reported.

Later Tuesday, about 200 of the college's 400-member stuof Texarkana and Lion Truman dent body voted to support the

Wednesday, March 18, 1970 Obituaries

LEE M. CORHAM

Lee M. Gorham, 75, died Tuesday at the home of a danghter in Houston, Texas. He was a former resident of the Hally Grove community.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Jacob Flores of Houston Mys. Ernest Barclay of Salanis. Calif., two brothers, M.G. Gorham of Norfolk, Va., Nolan Gorham of Seminole, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Cocil Lanter and Mrs.

Ada Cato both of Shreveport. The body will be returned to Hope for services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holly Grove Methodist Church. Burial will be in

demonstration and to begin an immediate boycott of classes.

We had met with student representatives several times," Jackson said, "Apparently there had been no middle ground acceptable to the student body and the students found it necessary to protest in order to be heard." Jackson also said the board

would consider other student grievances. Leon Wiles, president of the

All - Campus Commission, the student government association, said that Monday night students rejected a board proposal to acing member and two others as nonvoting members. "We're not trying to explode

things," Wiles said."...We're not trying to be unreasonable ence table.

Epigraph

Epigraph is the term used for a quote placed after the title page of a book and used somewhat as a motto. The word also refers to an inscription on a statue, monu-

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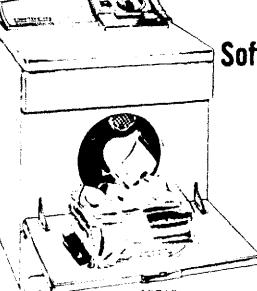
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Calendar of Events WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Trooper Ray Davis of the Ark-Paul H. Dixon in a good message ansas State Police will show a that was well received. film on Drug Abuse Wednesday, I hour presentation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

The Spring Hill P.T.A. will meet Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school ville.

er from Little Rock, speaking Mrs. "Smoky" Stover, all of on drugs. Everyone is cordially Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim gram on "Art."

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

with Mrs. Arch Wylle and Mrs. Harry McLemore as co-

First United Methodist Church in Hope will hold a church wide pot-luck supper starting at 7 p.m. in the Century Bible Classroom. The church will furnish the meat. bread and drink, members are asked to bring either a vegetable, salad or dessert. This is the first scheduled gathering of church members for the Lay Witness Mission which will be held at the Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 20-21-

The Laneburg Senior Class will present an Easter Variety p.m. in the school auditorium, featuring an unusual Miss Lane-

Council of Garden clubs will meet Friday, March 20 at 9:30 a,m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

SECREST FAMILY REUMON

A family reunion was held March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Secrest, Sr., marking NEW YORK (AP) - "The the first time in 13 years all Young Country," ABC's Movie members of the family had been of the Week Tuesday night, was

together at one time. There are six children: Earl vein, substituting wit and dry Secrest of Flint, Michigan, Mrs. humor for fist fights and guns. Secrest, Jr. of Hope. The elder film. Secrests also have 12 grand- "The Young Country" was

Attending the reunion were of the three networks includes a Earl Secrest of Flint, Michigan, new Western, but it turned out Mrs. Frank Turner and Mr. and to be an entertaining switch on Mrs. James McCullough of Kil- a familiar theme. gore, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack The central character was a Matthews, Nancy and Karen of smiling young drifter whose Groves, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. skills included poker, an eye for Newt Secrest, Becky and Ste- an easy dollar and a talent for phanie of Pampa, Texas, Miss sliding easily into and out of Renee' Secrest of Nacogdoches, tight spots. His troubles started Texas. Mrs. Florence Stokes, when he found \$38,000 on a dead Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Secrest, Jr. man and tried to return the sto- next Tuesday night. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tate and len money and collect the re-Donna all of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry There was no gun play; The Mr. and Mrs. Jiminy Burrage villian was dastardly but unand Mrs. R.C. Smith of Min- armed, and the belie of the cow-Mrs. J.W. Secrest Sunday after- ist. The hero avoided lights,

ward.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cwining- Roger Davis who sounds like ham, Mrs. Vivian Matney and Henry Fonda. Mrs. G.A. Cheatham of Paris. Texas spent Sunday with the J. was light and easy but supped

MILLWOOD SHRINE LADIES

girls and boys.

The Millwood Shrine Club had for series about teams of young

Ladies Night on Thursday, March 12 at the Town and Country. News from the Scimitar Temple in Little Rock was brought by Noble

A special guest, Mrs. Paul March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Liber- Henley, entertained the group ty Baptist Church on Highway by singing several songs while 4. The public is invited to the accompanying herself on the guitar. During a social hour of games the following won prizes: Mrs. R.L. McCain, Hobart Shire ley, Edwin Stewart, Milton Mosier, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.,

There will be a guest speak-Noble and Mrs. Dixon, Noble and

Coming, Going

When Nancy Ross of McCas-Lockhart with Mrs. Rufus Hern- kill participated in the Junior don, III, co-hostess, Jack Spates, Music Festival held in Texara special guest, will have a pro- kana last Saturday under the auspices of the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs, she received a Superior rating for the The Friday Music Club will 4th consecutive year. She is the meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Strong Ross, lives in McCaskill, but attends school in Blevins.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith Mrs. Sherri Givonia and Jamie, St. Ann. Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Rochier and Marvin, Farmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd, Jr.

Bill Byrd went with O.A. Merridith, Fritz Bloomberg and James Mason, all of Stuttgart, on a business-pleasure trip to Mrs. Spencer Bracy of Bates-Belize City, British Honduras, ville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasand returned home last week. They reported that fishing in the Caribbean was good.

Show Friday, March 20 at 7:30 and son, Scott, leave Houston for San Francisco on Wednesday; then they will fly to Sidney, Ausburg contest. Price: 75 cents tralia, Thursday, for a business for adults and 35 cents for stu-assignment with a geophysical group. They have been in Hope the past month with his parents,

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

a Western in the "Maverick"

geration or broad comedy. It is

a pleasant idea to put on the

\$2.39 to \$2.89

shelf until the networks' passion

About Social Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brannan. Security Television and

BY KEN HARGIS

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Social Security, Ken Hargis, two weeks training period. How-Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas ever, you do not get credit for 75501.

QUESTION: I was in the mili- or monthly meetings. Frank Turner and Mrs. James Roy Huggins who developed years during World War II. When I will go to the hospital for McCullough of Kilgore, Texas, the "Maverick" series that dis- I retire from Civil Service, my surgery soon. Can I stay in a Newt Secrest of Pampa, Texas, appeared about a decade ago military service will be used to private room if I desire or will Mrs. Florence Stokes and J.W. also produced Tuesday's pilot compute my Civil Service retire- I have to take a semi-private ment. Can I also get social security credit for my military children and five great-grand- passed over for next season service during World War II? since none of the fall schedules ANSWER: No. If Civil Service uses military service to pay monthly benefits, the social

> cops, young lawyers and young doctors has run its course.

> Documentary film material which CBS found by accident will be broadcast under the title "The Eskimo: Fight for Life"

A veteran film maker, Bob Young, was signed by the network to direct its first 'Chil-dren's Playhouse' special, "J.T." The program was a sucden, Louisiana visited Mr. and town turned out to be a con art. cess and Young was asked if there was anything else he was hated guns and was played by interested in devloping. There was an educational film he made five years ago during a The tone of the 90 minutes seven-week stay with Netsilik Eskimos in winter in N. Canada above the Arctic Circle.

short of tongue-in-cheek exagditions made, and young was sicians for radiology and pathohappy because it provided a logy services you receive, record of a primitive way of life question: I have considerable now forever gone. The Eskimos, rental income in addition to my in their seal-hunting camp, had hardly been touched by civiliza- tire, will my rental income pre-

> "These people migrated with security? the caribou and lived on sea ice ANSWER: No. Only earned into hunt seal," Young said. "But come is considered in the soin 1959 a station of the distant cial security retirement test. early marning line was built This includes wage and selfnear their camy-and they sud- employment income but not rendealy realized there were more tal income. comforts and diversions in the world than they could have conceived of I doubt if a seal camp. will ever exist again."

It was a tough assignment for New Yorker Young - he suffered frost-bite, temporarily lost the use of one arm and broke a tooth chewing tough seal meat. But he still thinks with affection of the "love, warmth and vitality" of the Eskimos.

Lips Are Darker

Mooth that abandoned the white-fipstick corpse look long ago moved into pinks. and oranges that pour even darker in the 76s



Engagement Announced

REBECCA ANN BRACY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Ann Bracy and J. Lance Jones. Parents of the couple are Mr. and

kell Jones of Hope. Miss Bracy is a candidate to receive a Bachelor of Arts De-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brannan Gree in Speech from Arkansas College at Batesville this spring. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma and a member of the Arkansas College Lassies and

has made two USO tours to Europe and the Caribbean with this

Mr. Jones is a 1965 graduate of Hope High School, received his B.A. in History, from A.C. in 1969 and is presently a graduate student at U of A. He is a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Psi Omega honor fraternity and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

A June wedding is planned.

security cannot use that mili-More Data tary service. QUESTION: I am working under

Civil Service and receivenocredit for social security, I am also a member of the National Guard and attend summer camp each year. Will I get any credit for social security for my pay from the National Guard?

ANSWER: You will get credit for the pay you receive during the the pay you receive for weekly

tary service for about three QUESTION: I have Medicare and room?

> ANSWER: Medicare will not pay for the extra charge for a private room, but of couse, you may choose to have a private room and pay for the difference yourself. The only time the extra charge for a private room is covered under Medicare is when the private room is medically necessary because of your condition.

QUESTION: Are private duty nurses services covered under Medicare?

ANSWER: No. Only the cost of the hospital nursing service, which is part of your hospital bill is covered under Medicare.

QUESTION: I understand that Medicare will pay 100 per cent of certain doctor's services in a hospital, Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes, When you are a bed patient in a qualified hospital, your medical insurance pays all (100 per cent) of the The film was edited, some ad- reasonable charges made by phy-

> wages. When I reach 62 and revent me from receiving social

Picking a Hair Style For an "objective opinion" on a new coil, trace the out-

line of your face on a mirror. If you've got a circle, offset the roundness with bangs, or straight hair on the sides Long thin faces can be drawn out with short side curis or a full style To soften square-cut faces, the hair should flow in easy waves and corbs. Add beight on the top of diamond shapes and put the fullness on the bottom of heart shapes It you're one of the fortunate ones whose facial diagram is an oral wear all the stylea on like



By DICK KLEINER Hollywood Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(NEA) -- "See that, that red stain on the wall there?"

Shelby Singleton held the flashlight up so we could see the splotches on the stone.

"That's bloodstains from the Civil War." he said. Genuine bloodstains from the genuine Civil War.

We were crawling around in the vast basement of the plantation he had just bought on the outskirts of the city. Across the fields, beyond the old smokehouse and kitchen and slave quarters, the lights of a big new shopping center could be seen. But here it could have been the mid-19th

Singleton drove around the huge house. He had forgotten to bring a key, so we couldn't get into the building itself. It was Barbara, his wife, who found the open basement

For Singleton, the purchase of the plantation is obviously a prideful achievement. He really doesn't need it as a residence. He already has a home in Brentwood, one of Nashville's finer neighborhoods, and a chalet in Gatlinburg, the mid-South's top winter resort, and a home in Louisiana and an apartment in New York.

But it's another indication of how important Singleton has become. In just a little more than two years, he has become perhaps the single most powerful man in Nashville's booming recording industry, with at least 16 labels. And Nashville cuts 52 per cent of the records in the

Singleton is a record producer. He wears cowboy boots and green slacks and a green shirt and smokes black eigerettes. He is chunky and cheerful, but he obviously is the boss and knows what he wants.

His office is in that part of Nashville the locals like to call Music City. Most of the buildings here are old mansions, but a few compa-nies-like RCA and Deccahave put up smart new structures. The people walk from one to the other through back alleys, jumping across puddles and shinnying over

Singleton took a couple of old wooden buildings one housed a beauty parlor and connected them with a hastily-built addition and that's his office. It's out in the back, behind a super-market. He has added a neat little recording studio. That is painted blue and his men like to call it. "The Blue Funk." In another part of town. Singleton has a huge building which houses mailing and production and art offices.

He's been in the recording business a long time. With Mercury for many years, he was responsible for the hits of people like Patti Page, Johnny Mathis, Roger Miller, Dusty Springfield, Brook Benton, Leslie Gore, Ray Stevens and Clyde McPhat-

He started his own company late in '67 in New York -when his private clairvoyant, via a weekly mental telepathic hook-up, said the time was right—and moved to Nashville a year later.

"I was spending two weeks here and two weeks there. he said, "so I figured it would be easier to stay here. And there was the economy of it, too. My house payments here are what it cost to park two cars in New

The first year was slow, but things picked up when he had Jeannie C. Riley's <u>'Harper Valley P.T.A.'</u> From then on, it has been a steady upward climb, Today, Singleton's recording stars include Johnny Cash, probably the top country star of the moment. He also has labels that specialize in rhythm-and-blues and rock and many of these do pop, as

"Music to me is only a sound," Singleton says, "If you put the right song with the right artist and the right sound at the right time-you bave a hit."

He's done it many times and has the plantation to prove it. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Soothing Bubble Bath There's no better way for a woman to relax than to take a warm, soothing, fra-

grant bubble bath. It's good for the psyche as well as the body, providing luxury for the woman with even the busiest schedule. Try to work a bubble bath into your routine at least once a week -a new, glamorous you will

HOW TO RUIN A GOOD MAR-

RIAGE Dear Helen: My first humband drank and ran around. My present hisband seemed so wonderful, but I caught him in a lie. He said he came right home from work, but I checked, it's only a half-hour drive, and he made it in 45 minutes.

You may think this is too small a time for any hankypanky, but my first husband could drink six straight ones in 10 minutes, and it didn't take him much longer for whatever else he had in mind.

They say certain women are accident prone when it comes to marriage. Could I have chosen two louses?--SELINA

Dear Selina: I prefer to think you are suspicion-prone. If you don't stop heaping the sins of No. 1 on No. 2's head, you may soon be in the market for No. 31-H.

Dear Helen: This is what goodheartedness gets you. I lent this good buddy \$500 to pay for his divorce and invited him to stay with my wife and me because he was so low. He fell down at my feet in gratitude-at first!

Now I have neither a wife nor my \$500. And I'm stuck, no doubt, for costs on my own impending divorce, plus child support, a settlement and loss of the house which I'm sure she'll invite him into as soon as the decree is final. Not that I can prove adul-They're too smart for

He didn't even pay room and board for the year he was steal-

Dear Pusper: Fertage you one prove more than you than; three a lawyer and you may this that men aren't always suckered in divorce court. (Crycu might even shoot for a reconciliation).

Looks like when bushy-boy fell at your feet, he was reaching for the rug under them!—II. Dear Helen: When there's no

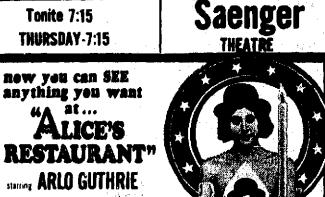
Family Service Agency in Jour town, and paychatry souts too much, where do you turn for family and marriage counseling? We can't afford \$30 per hour over a long period, but we DO have problems we can't manage our-

Our marriage is going sour, and one of the children is close lo real trouble. I'm desperate. They have insurance for medical problems, why not for emotional problems? Why must help be priced out of reach for the averfamily?- ALMOST DE-

Dear A.D.: Call the Ministerial Association in your town, Surely at least one church offers a counseling service. This new kind of ministering is headed up by pastors who are also trained psychologists. The cost is usually based on ability to pay, and is never exorbitant.—

Dear Helen: You said you'd hate to be called a "Chairwoman," if you were elected chairman. In this some sort of Freudian jealousy of males?- M.C.J.

Dear M: Nope, "Chairwoman" sounds too much like "Charwoman," that's all. Come to think that little vixen much, but I'd sure like to come out of this deal as something more than a "Charman", perhaps because it might be confused with "Chairmin'."—H. of it: I've never heard of a



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ORLANDO, FIR.- King Ro-

man, 199/2, Puerto Rico, out-pointed Tommy Howard, 188/2,

Bronson, Fla., 10, CKLAHOMA CITY-Brian

Kelly, 163, Cushing, Okla., out-pointed Robert "Song Bird" Wil-

liams, 156, Memphis, Tenn., 10;

Paul Patin, Lake Charles, Tex.,

outpointed Cussius Clay Scott,

New Orleans, 10, lightweights.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Boone

Ollie Wilson, St. Paul, 2, heavy-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Jesus Pimental, 118, Mexicall,

Mex., knocked out Rogelio Mo-

Coach Hired

by Arkansas

Eman succeeds Duddy Wal-

ler, whose resignation became

effective at the close of the 1969-

Eman had served under Iowa

Eman is a graduate of Wichi-

He went to Iowa with Miller

Eman began working for the

U of A today, Athletic Director

day on a recruiting assignment.

Stadium to Be

- Opening - Game

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

dium at Little Rock apparently

will be sufficient for a night

telecast of Arkansas' Sept. 12

president of Fifty-for-the-Future

The American Broadcasting

Co. has indicated an interest in

telecasting the Arkansas-Stan-

ford game if facilities are ade-

The Razorbacks play four

They, naturally, could only do

Bud Selig, president of Mil-

The rug was pulled out from

The injunction was sought by

At the same time, the State of

waukee Brewers Inc., a 14-man

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would match that sum.

A special committee of the

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Sign fires of **Jacksonville**

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
JACKBONVILLE, Pla. AP)—
Pro golf's HE Tarve—Arnold
Palmer, Jack Mickleus and
Gary Player—will be playing togetter for the first time this year and rank as the men to beat in the \$100,000 Greater Jäcksonville Open golf tourna-

None, however, wants the favorite's tag for the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the Mex., knocked out Rogelio M 6,963 yard, par 72 Hidden Hills reno, 118/2, Philippines, 3, Country Club course.

"My putting is atrocious,"

said Palmer, 'I haven't really gotten acclimated to the change from South Africa," said Player, who started his American tour only last week. "I haven't played much lately

and really don't know what my game's like," said Nicklaus, who took some time off last week and has played only seven tournaments in the last six months. But that awesome trio, which

won a total of six tournaments last year, still ranks as the class of the 144 man field that is lacking a number of the top names of the game.

Among the missing are Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Masters champion George Archer, U.S. Open title-holder Orville Moody and Vardon Trophy winner Dave

Casper is skipping the entire Florida tour while Archer, Moowand Hill all have had extenive winter campaigns and are laking some rest before the Masters next month.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money win ner and greatest gate attraction, could ate as the top candidate for the \$20,000 top prize—if he can cure his putting woes.

"From tee to green he's playing betten in the ever seen him seen him a land the land former tour regular and now one of the country's leading teaching professionals.

Other top contenders include Dick Lotz, winner of last week's Monsanto Open, defending champion Ray Floyd, who appeared to have snapped a lengthy slump with a third place finish last week, Dave Stockton and Frank Beard.

Veteran Dan Sikes, who will be playing on his nome course, also could be a factor. Others include Lee Trevino and such 1970 tour winners as Bob Lunn, Bruce Devlin, Ron Cerrudo and Bert Yancey.

Legal Hurdles Facing the Pilot Club

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer games at Little Rock this fall.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The American League was headed for court today, trying to clear about \$500,000. Frank Lamtransfer of the Seattle Pilots to dium Commission, said 10 Pu-Milwaukee- or face the possible laski County banks had agreed alternative of operating as an to loan up to \$300,000 for the 11-team league this season.

That possibility existed following Tuesday's developments in tinue operation. which:

- The reported transfer of the that as long as their funds held Hilots to Milwaukee was out. blocked by a restraining order American League owners alobtained in Tampa and papers ready have given the Pilots a served by the State of Washing- loan of \$650,000 to tide them ton, both prohibiting the Ameri- through spring training. As for can League temporarily from the possibility of the American moving the financially plagued League coming up with more club.

-The American Leagu rule that out. adopted a resolution in which it Neither of the two most intersaid, "There are . . . reasons ested parties, meanwhile, had why the American League . . . much to say after the latest decannot continue financial sup-velopments in the muddled situport of the Pilots beyond the ation. amount already committed."

Our hands are tied right Bresident Joe Cronin after the can say at this time," Max Soriday-long session, during which ano, representing the Pilots, the owners were served papers said, "I have no reaction," by deputy sheriffs from Tampa and a representative of the at- under Al owners just before the torney general's office in the start of their meeting, supposed-

State of Washington. ly called to officially sanction a Cronin also said, "It's almost move from Seattle to Milwanimpossible to operate with 11 kee, when Tampa deputy sherclubs," but the league's attor- iffs appeared on the scene with ney, Sandy Hadden, admitted temporary injunctions forbidit's a "theoretical possibility," ding the move.

The possibility could arise if the legal restraints cannot be Alfred Schweppe, a Seattle at- so in the resolution, pointing starting flag falls, was ordered removed in time for the opening torney and season ticket holder, of the season less than three who has paid \$775 for tickets weeks away and the Pilots' cur- and parking for the next four rent owners, apparently running seasons. out of money, are forced to con-

Pilots Not Leaving Seattle Yet

Associated Press Sports Writer The Seattle Pilots aren't going to Milwaukee just yet, but at MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Luis Rodrigues, 161, Miami, stopped Joe Cokes, 161, Dallas, 4, least one major league baseball team is on the move this week. The San Francisco Giants leave today for a nine-game tour of Japan, the first time a big league club has made the trip

before the season. The entire squad is making the trip, including slugging first baseman Wille McCovey. whose inflated right eve has been diagnosed as a side effect of a drug prescribed for arthritis in his right arm.

Dr. San Kimura of the Univer-Kirkman, Seattle, knocked out sity of California Medical School prescribed new medication and said McCovey's trouble should disappear before the Giants return to the States March 31, one week before the start of the sea-

> The Glants prepped for their trip by dropping an 8-6 exhibition contest Tuesday to the Chi-Cubs. The winners snapped a 6-all tie on eighth-inning singles by Cleo James and Paul Popovich.

Most of the baseball news, though, was made off the field. - All sorts of papers were FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) served on American League ant coach at the University of owners meeting in Tampa, Fla., lowa, today was named head preventing transfer of the Seattle franchise Milwaukee for the basketball coach at the Univertime being.

Pitcher Steve Carlton, the St. Louis Cardinals' last holdout, signed a two-year contract and said he was "completely satisfied." The Cards had ordered him to report under a sec-Coach Ralph Miller since 1962, tion of baseball's reserve first as a player and then as an clause.

> - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disclosed that voting for the allstar teams is being given back to the fans.

The Grapefruit League highlight was Minnesota's first exhibition victory after nine defeats, a 5-2 triumph over the Cardi-George Cole said. Cole said that nals. Jim Kaat hurled six strong Eman is in Hutchison, Kan., toinnings, Tony Oliva drove in three runs and manager Bill Rigney had a ball - the game

"Leo Cardenas came up to me after the game," Rigney reported, "and said, "We waited a long time for this; you should have

While the Twins were breakfacilities at War Memorial Sta- ing the ice, the Detroit Tigers continued to be beset by problems. They committed eight errors and the Kansas City Royals clobbered Mike Kilkenny, Fred Scherman and Dennis Saunders Little Rock Chamber of Com- for 19 hits in a 12-4 rout.

Kilkenny took the loss, one of merce said Tuesday that \$100,000 had been received in the few Irishmen who wasn't contributions for stadium im- whooping it up on St. Patrick's provements. W. F. Rector, Day.

Slick-fielding Ron Woods consaid his organization tinued to wield a hot but in his bid to crack the New York Yan-Improved lighting and the in- kees' outfield. Woods hammered stallation of all - weather a two-run pinch homer in the artificial turf are included in ninth inning, capping a huge the planned stadium improve- rally - the Yanks trailed 8-0 after three innings - that climaxed in a 9-8 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. It was the third consecutive game Woods won with his bat. He hit .181 last sea-

quate for a nighttime telecast. Gary Nolan pitched five scoreless innings and Johnny It has been estimated that the Bench and Ted Savage homered stadium improvements will cost as the Cincinnati Reds tripped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2. three legal hurdles blocking bright, chairman of the Sta- Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers worked a similar shutout span and rookie Steve Garvey slammed a three-run homer in a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Montreal Expos, aided by two Atlanta errors, punched across two runs in the ninth inning and nipped the Braves 4-3. Tommle Agee's run-scoring single in the 10th Inning gave the New York Mets a 6-5 win over the Chicago White Sox. The Cleveland Indians rapped out 11 hits and downed the Oakland money, the resolution seemed to A's I-l.

Home runs by Paul Blair, Don Buford and Terry Crowley paced the Baltimore Orioles over the Mexican League Ali-Stars 11-1 in a night game at Mexico City.

group seeking to acquire the Pi-Washington appeared on the now," said American League lots, said, "There's not much I scene through an attorney who served papers in an \$80 million suit brought Monday to stop the transfer or sale of the Pilots. Schweppe also has a suit pending in Seattle.

Those are the three legal hurdles that have to be cleared before the American League can make a move, It is apparent that, barring the restraining order, they would have moved to Milwaukee. They all but said

"But for that restraint at this ternationale (CSI) in the interest meeting it (the American of safety, League) would have given consideration to a transfer."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Princed by Officet Exhibition Expension
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Maravich Not Pleased With** New York (N) 6, Chicago (A) **Performance**

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Pittaburgh 0 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2

New York (A) 9, Boston 8 Montreal 4, Atlanta 3 Kansas City 12, Detroit 4 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1

Chicago (N) 8, San Fran, 6

Wednesday's Games

(A) at Fort Lauderdale, N

Baltimore at Mexico City, N

Atlanta vs. Montreal at West

5 (10 innings)

Palm Beach, N

Vero Beach

Winter Haven

Petersburg

Palm Springs, Calif.

Mexico City, N

Lakeland

Fort Myers

Sarasota

Clearwater

Petersburg

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West Palm Beach

Baltimore vs. Mexico City at

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at

Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tuc-

Kansas City vs. Washington at

Atlanta vs. New York (N) at

Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at

Houston vs. Philadelphia at

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at

Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Bra-

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St.

Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at

San Diego vs. California at

Cleveland vs. Oakland at

New York (A) vs. Washington

Cars Too Heavy

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

Ferrari's new race cars have

have cured some of their ills.

tona," a spokesman for the

Italian works team said Tues-

from it. Now we are down to

Five of the new 12 cylinder

sports models sailed through

race and charts showed they

had lost a whopping 250 pounds

each since the 24 Hours of Day-

at Daytona was the third place

of U.S. star Mario Andretti. But

he was almost 175 miles back

of winner Pedro Rodriguez in a

new Porsche 917 and the second

place Porsche of Jo Siffert, The

Ferraris, however, were almost

The Rodriguez and Siffert car

also cleared Sebring inspection

Tuesday, but came up weighing

almost 100 pounds above their

Siffert's car weighed in at

1,861 pounds, Rodriguez' at

1,841. One of the Ferraris

cleared the scales at 1,860, an-

other at 1,830. The others were

slightly heavier but not exces-

"The lighter the better here,"

said Monty Thomas, chief tech-

nician for the sponsoring Auto

Racing Club of Florida, pointing

out that the 5.2 mile Sebring

Airport course is perhaps the

toughest on men and machines

of any racing circuit in the

If past performances hold,

Saturday's winner will circle the

field 240 times, covering more

than 1,200 miles. The circuit's

been a tradition at Sebring since

Ulmann said abandonment of

the Le Mains start, in which

drivers line up across the grid

from their cars, then dash to

them to get under way after the

8,200 times in 12 hours.

the first race in 1950.

listed weight of 1,762 pounds.

300 pounds heavier.

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world.

The best finish of a Ferrari

"We were too heavy at Day-

"and the cars suffered

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - Enzo

Ferrari's New

tor Daytona

Thursday's Games

dale

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Maravich, the Louisiana Lulu. was doing his incomparable thing as 19,500 appreciative Basketball fans roared ear-splitting approval at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati vs. Houston at Co-"Way to go, Pete, way to go, Baby," voices exhorted through Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at the animated audience as Louisiana State University's prize in New York (N) vs. New York purple shorts shot the eyes out of the basket.

Philadelphia vs. Boston at Maravish himself didn't appreciate his performance - "I Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. stunk" - but it was strong enough to lead LSU over Okla-Chicago vs. Oakland at Scottshoma 97-94 Tuesday night and into the semifinals of the Nation-San Diego vs. California at al Invitation Tournament.

Marquette won the opener over outgunned Utah 83-63 for a semifinal match with LSU Thursday night, St. John's of New York meets Army in the other

Maravich boosted his all time career scoring mark with 37point-but it wasn't his scoring that pumped the crowd with Adrenalin.

Maravich's reckless abandon with a basketball-behind-theback passes, between-the-legs dribbling and illogical, off-balance jump shots-coaxed "oohs and ahs" from the fans. They even applauded his unspectacular foul shooting.

"I appreciate the fans," said Maravich after plopping his angular 6-foot-5 frame into a chair. "I'm very appreciative of the crowds. . .but I was still terrible."

The Pistol was obviously down on himself for several passes that went astray, causing turnovers in critical situations. And he apparently held himself to blame after the Bayou Tigers blew a 17-point lead and had to fight for their lives at the end.

Coach Press Maravich, Pete's father, had a different interpre-

"They lost their poise." said the coach after Oklahoma came back to within two, at 94-92, with 48 seconds left after trailing 75-58. "They just choked. shed some weight since they My team doesn't have the killer made their debut in the U.S. instinct, that's all,"

"We should have beaten Oklaseveral weeks ago. The loss may 🕖 homa by 35 points. I'm very unhappy."

He scored his son for what he "loss of animal intermed stinct.' "He's thinking, not playing

basketball," said Press Maravich. He must play by instinct and not think about what kind of technical inspection for Satur- a shot he'll take or pass he'll day's 12 hour Sebring endurance make. That's what's hurt us." Garfield Heard, Oklahoma's

high scorer with 27, brought his team back within two with a field goal after a steal. Then Maravich took things into his own hands, dribbling 19 seconds off the clock before he

was fouled at the 29-second mark. He then put in two fouls to nail it down. Dean "The Dream" Meminger, had his finest game at the Garden-scoring game-high 28

points-to lead Marquette to a runaway first-game victory. "Coach (Al McGuire) just told me to go and try to penetrate Utah," said Meminger, "and I

tunity." "He's gotten over his Garden-itis," said McGuire of his Abramowicz scored a first for brilliant guard. "We're now the New Orleans Saints last seaphysically—and mentally—son by leading the National loose.'

took advantage of that oppor-

scoring forward, had 16 points champion. for the Redskins before fouling out in the closing minutes.

Brazilian Coach Fired

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) coach of the Brazilian soccer se- released today by the NFL. lection Tuesday night.

Back-to-Back Aces

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' ace pitcher. Bob Gibson, right. and a former ace in the batter's box, Stan Musial, left. do morning exercises at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp.

Scramble Wild in Western **ABA** Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It's a wild scramble in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association with four of the five teams separated by only two games in the important loss column.

New Orleans kept the Western race close by beating Washington 110-104 in the feature of a doubleheader at Fresno, Calif., Tuesday night, that kept the Buccaneers even in the loss column at 33 defeats, the same as Washington and Dallas.

First-place Denver, whipped by Kentucky 119-110, holds a two-game edge over Washington with a 41-31 record to the Caps' 39-33, Dallas is 37-33 and New Orleans 35-33.

Even Los Angeles, which humbled Pittsburgh 126-116 in the other half of the Fresno twin bill, is within hailing distance at 35-36. In the National Basketball As-

sociation, New York downed Detroit 122-106, San Diego whipped Boston 125-117, Phoenix overcame San Francisco 133-121, Seattle beat Chicago 109-102 and delphia Eagles, with 1,116 yards Atlanta shaded Philadelphia 128-125.

Govan with 20 seconds left receiving. helped New Orleans stop a late Washington rally, Rick Barry most touchdowns, with 12 for got 32 points for the Caps, the Dallas Cowboys. Gary Col-James Jones 25 for the Bucs.

George Stone paced Los An- with 11. geles to its 10th victory in 12 Rentzel games with 27 points against the est average gain on the basis of pipers. Stew Johnson also tal- 35 or more receptions, with 22.3 lied 27 for Pittsburgh,

Louie Dampier threw in 23 points to lead Kentucky of the tions in one game-John Gilliam Eastern Division over Denver at and Davey Williams of the St. Louisville, The Rockets cut a Louis Cardinals; Bob Long and 19-point deficit to three at 92-89 Taylor of Washington; Dick before the Colonels pulled away Gordon and Pob Wallace of the again, Spencer Haywood was Chicago Bears, and Mel Farr of high for Denver with 27 points. the Detroit Lions.

First Scored by Saints Player

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan ready to play. We're good and Football League with 73 pass receptions and becoming the Mike Newlin, Utah's high Saints' first departmental

Abramowicz' total is two more than Clifton McNeil's winning total last year for the San-Francisco 49ers, and two better than this year's runnerup, Charley Taylor of the Washington Joao Saldanha was dismissed as Redskins. The statistics were

Harold Jackson of the Phila-

Tuesday's College Basketball Tournaments National Invitation

Quarter-finals Marquette 83, Utah 63 LSU 97, Oklahoma 94 Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 128, Philadelphia 125 Seattle 109, Chicago 102 Phoenix 133, San Francisco 121 the Eastern title. New York 122, Detroit 106 San Diego 125, Boston 117 Today's Games Philadelphia at Baltimore Milwaukee at New York Boston at Los Angeles Thursday's Games Boston at Phoenix

Tuesday's Results Los Ang'es 126, Pittsb'gh 114 Kentucky 119, Denver 110 New Orl'ns 110, Wash'ton 104 Today's Games Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Los Angeles

Detroit at San Diego

New Orleans at Los Angeles Denver at Indiana Thursday's Games Kentucky at Miami

on 65 receptions, in his first full NFL season, won individual lau-Two free throws by Gerald rels for most yards gained pass

Lance Rentzel scored the lins of Cleveland was runnerup

vards per catch. Seven players had 10 recep-

The league's longest reception

was Wendell Tucker's 93-yards on a touchdown pass from Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel on the first play from scrimmage in the Rams' 41-30 victory over San Francisco

day night after his team held a one hour workout at Georgetown University after arriving from the West Coast. He referred to New Mexico State senior guards Jimmy Collins and Charley Criss.

UCLA, winner of 26 and loser of 2, was the first team to arrive for the finals at the University of Maryland this week, The others, New Mexico State, Jack-

Weinesday, March 18, 1970

UCLA Coach

Thinks Team

By TOM SEPPY Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coach

John Wooden says his UCLA

team is physically and ment-

ally prepared to defend its NCAA

basketball championship title but

he expects quite a battle from

coach Lou Henson who says the

Amazin' Aggles are as physically

strong as UCLA but lack the

players more agile than Collins

and Criss," said Wooden Thurs-

"I've never run across two

Bruins' speed and quickness.

Wooden also disputes State

Is Ready

New Mexico State.

arrive today. All but State work out at College Park today. The Aggles will By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hold a session Thursday morning.

sonville and St. Bonaventure,

Wooden said he brought his team in a day ahead of the others because he wanted the players to adjust to the time difference between the west and east -coasts.

UCLA meets State, 26-2 for the Western championship Thursday night after Jacksonville, 26-1, plays St. Bonaventure, 25-1, for The winners of the two games

play for the NCAA championship Saturday at 4:00 p.m. EST on national television (NBC). Henson had nothing but accol-

ades for the UCLA squad in a telephone news conference Tuesday afternoon for local writers covering the championship. He said he believed the cur-

rent UCLA team is as good as the three containing Lew Alcindor that won the NCAA championship the past three years.





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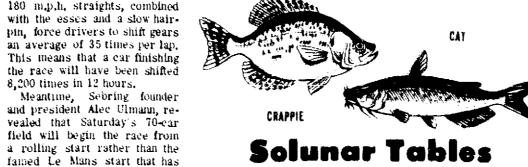


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6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotion	nal 3-4
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7:00	Bozo	3 (C)
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7:20	Arkansas A.M.	11

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Where The Heart Is II-12

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drivers of small, low-priced automobiles are killed or seriously injured more often than those in heavier, more expensive cars, according to a study released in

Senate testimony today.
In a study of 270,697 cars involved in accidents in 1966 and 1968 in North Carolina passengers in the Volkswagen bus suffered the highest injury and death rates reported to the Senate subcommittee studying auto

repairs. Twelve other cars "showed injuries significantly higher than average" in the study presented by B. J. Campbell, director of 11-12 (C) the University of North Caro-

lina. juries in descending order were coach. shows as: Volkswagen buses, the 1962 Corvair, the 1960 Cor-11-12 (C) vair, the 1965 Chevy II, the 1965 3 (C) Valiant, the 1966 Valiant, 1964 Who, What or Where 4-6 small Dodge, 1964 Vallant, 1962 Chevy II. 1961 Corvair, all Volk-

Search for Tomorrow Il- Fairlane, 1962 Ford Fairlane. Campbell's figures were Carolina filed in 1966 and 1968, whipped San Francisco 133-121. therefore did not reflect safety after those years.

ing of three days of hearings, Philadelphia, the New York senators were told the 1970 Knicks trimmed Detroit 122-106 American Motors Hornet is the most expensive car to repair of 117. four popular small cars subjected to low speed crash tests.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, who offered 11-12 (C) the study, said the 1970 Volkswagen Model 1600, the socalled beetle, was the cheapest car to repair after low speed crash tests.

Bumpers Will Compete in NAI Swim

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP)- John Bumpers of Conway is expected to compete in three events in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming championships, which begin Thursday.

Bumpers, a Hendrix College swimmer, was the only qualifier from the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Red Wings Are Wending From East to West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Detroit Red Wings are wending their way from east to west in the United States and from south to north in the Na-

tional Hockey League. The torrid Wings stretched their unbeaten streak to nine games and moved into third place in the NHL's East Division Tuesday night by edging

the Los Angeles Kings 3-2. The St. Louis Blues got a goal from Tim Ecclestone with 49 seconds left and battled the Minnesota North Stars to a 5-5 standoff in the only other action.

The Red Wings, who went 2 Truth or Consequences from Boston on Sunday to Detroit Tuesday night, are off to points aplece. 4-0-7-11-12 (C) Minnesota tonight, Oakland Fri-Arkansas Came and Fish day and Los Angeles Saturday. By beating the Kings, they 3-7 slipped past the idle New York Rangers by one point and trail NCAA Bask (ball 4 ,C) Boston by four and Chicago by

Movie
"A Hard Day's Night" Nick Libert, Al Karlander and 11-12 (C) Billy Dea scored the goals, with 2 Dea getting the winner at 426 3-7 Co of the final period. The Kings 11-12 made it 3-2 when Ross Lonsberry scored with 50 seconds to 3.7 (C) play, but they couldn't get off 2 another shot on goal. Bill Flett Ronnie Allen quit.

3.7 (C) got the other L.A. goal. Fuclestone blasted home the Il tying goal for the Blues after the SWC meet because Allen the Knicks traded Bellamy they yanked goalle Ernie Wakes was the anchor for two relays and reinstalled Willis at ly for an extra attacker. It was and was strong in the two dash- center his second goal of the game.

Despite the tie, the North 4.6 (C) Stars picked up a valuable point in the West Division race and 3-7 Collecti Cukland by two points in takesomething-for-nothing atti-4-6 % the battle for the fourth and last tude. playoff beath.

p twice for St. Louis and Terry Crisp got the other goal. Minney wita's high-acoring line of Bill main under scholarship because Goldsworthy, J.P. Parise and of SWC rules in effect at that The Williams accounted for time. fogr goals.

David Eisenhower to Toss Ball

PITISHELD, Mass. AP. -3 (Land Elsenhouer, President A C. Nixon's non-in-law, will throw nothing. Too many kids are do- jury in medical history that will hews to the first ball in the opening and the are doing a poor job allow you to play basketball but gather of the Lastein League.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 5, tie Today's Cames Montreal at Oakland Chicago at Toronto New York at Pittsburgh Detroit at Minnesota Thursday's Games Montreal at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at St. Louis Wilkens Not Likely for Coach of Year

New York at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lenny Wilkens wasn't named the safety research center at the National Basketball Assolation's most valuable player and he probably won't win Coach of The cars that were involved in the Year honors either, but he's accidents producing the most in- got to be the most valuable

Player-coach Wilkens popped in 23 points, including four free throws in the final two minutes, as the Seattle SuperSonics turned back the Chicago Bulls 109-102 Tuesday night and kept 7 (C) swagen sedans, the 1963 Ford their playoff hopes alive. The Sonics still trail Phoenix by 11/2 games in the race for the last 4-6 (C) based on a compilation of police playoff spot in the Western Diviaccident reports from North sion, though, after the Suns

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Hawks factors on cars manufactured increased their first-place lead in the West to 11/2 games over in another study presented to idle Los Angeles with a 128-125 the subcommittee at the open-come-from-behind triumph over and San Diego beat Boston 125-

In the American Basketball Association, it was Kentucky 119, Denver 110; Los Angeles 126, Pittsburgh 114 and New Orleans 110, Washington 104.

Even if the SuperSonics miss the playoffs, it will not be a disappointing season for Wilkens because, he said. "We've really jelled the last few weeks and we've become a first-class ballclub at last."

Dick Snyder and Bob Rule helped Wilkens with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Phoenix broke away from a 108-all tie and raced to a 10point lead in less than three minutes as rookle center Neal Walk contributed 11 of hls 17 points in the final period.

Gail Goodrich led the Suns Pedeloff Cup since 1959-60.

th 36 points and bick Van with 36 points and Dick Van Arsdale had 30 while Jerry Lucas paced the Warriors with 25, including the 10,000th point of his career.

Atlanta wiped out a 12-point deficit in the final 81/2 minutes and edged Philadelphia behind Joe Caldwell's 45 points. It was the Hawks' first triumph in Philly since Jan. 10, 1968. Wally him away and the Knicks Jones topped the 76ers with 34 would be just another good

Seven players were in double makes them great. tioures for the Knicks as they He led the Knicks in scorwhipped Detroit, led by Dick ing and in rebounds and is Barnett with 25 points, Bill the most physical of all the Bradley, returning to a starting NBA centers. When Willis after an ankle injury, chipped in goes up for a rebound or a with 19 but Willis Reed, named earlier in the day by his fellow players as the NBA's MVP, was held to 12, Jimmy Walker scored 32 for the Pistons and Otto Moore outfought Reed for a career high 28 rebounds.

San Diego staved off a late Boston rally and moved to within three games of sixth-place vin Hayes of the Rockets and the next time we hit the shared scoring honors with 30 on him, but I really didn't John Havlicek of the Celtics

Baylor Coach Loses His Key Athlete

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor from Grambling College and Track coach Clyde Hart sald averaged 20 points a game in Track coach Clyde Hart said Tuesday any tope of winning the Southwest Conference track and field championship went down the drain when sorter star down the drain when sprint star from center to forward.

"We will lose as many as 20 tively but uncomfortably, unpoints and a minimum of 15 in til December of 1968. Then

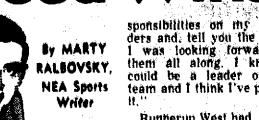
es," Hart said. Hart, who said he had no animosity toward Allen, was baffled by what he called Allen's

Hart said Baylor was the only Red Berens in also scored college that offered the Hughes Springs, Tex., junior a scholarship. He said Allen would re-

"The scholarship says the boy pledges he will make an effort," Hart said, "We are bound by the scholarship but the kids aren't."

He said, "I can't understand ball. somebody taking something for of teaching kids their responsi- not run track," said Hart

Reed Wins Padaloff Cu ders and tell you the truth. By MARTY I was looking forward to



NEW YORK-(NEA)-The players in the National Basketball Association apparently feel their centers are something special. For the 10th time in the last 11 years, they selected one to receive the Maurice Podoloff Cup as the league's Most Valuable Player.

This time, in balloting for Newspaper Enterprise Assn., they chose Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers. He polled 498 votes to 457 for Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, his closest rival. Rookie Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks was third with 335 votes and, after him, nobody else was close.

Oscar Robertson of the

Cincinnati Royals was the

only noncenter to win the

sell of the Boston Celtics won it the following year, Wilt Chamberlain for the

next three years in a row,

and rookie Wes Unseld of the

Baltimore Bullets last year.

mented, "is the man most

responsible for the Knicks'

success this season. Take

team. He's the guy who

tap-in, bodies fly off him

like beads of sweat. Occa-

sionally, a rookie will test Willis, but rarely does be

test him twice. Luther Rack-

ley of the Cincinnati Royals

tried it early in the season.

"The kid was using his elbows real good," recalled

Willis. "I mentioned it to

him and he didn't listen. So

across at the last second. I

went over and apologized to

him after the game but by

Luther Rackley left the

Reed came to the Knicks

where he remained, produc-

"Since that trade, I feel

like a new person," said

Willis. "Center is my posi-

tion and I always knew it 1

think that trade put some re-

the law."

bilities. You've got to lay down

Hart said Allen quit at Lub-

book Saturday when ordered to

run in the mile relay during a

triangular meet. He said Allen

had complained of sore knees.

well enough to play and referee

intramural basketball besides

expressing a desire to play soft-

"It may be the weirdest in-

However, Hart said Allen was

game early that night, his

nose broken in two places.

then it was too late.

Reed, as one player com-

them all along I knew I could be a leader of this team and I think I've proved

Runnerup West had, by his own admission, the best year of his career this season. Besides being the leading scorer in the league the has never won a scoring title), he carried the Lakers on his slender shoulders which if you've seen Jerry West lately, are a lot more slender than they were at the start of the season. He is down to 185 pounds, 15 fewer than he started the season

The No. 3 finisher, Alcindor, transformed the Bucks from a last-place expansion team to a contender merely with his presence. He is second to West in scoring, third in rebounding and first in

The Voting:

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minutes played. A distant fourth in the balloting was Walt (Clyde) Fra-

> zier of the Knicks, who got 50 votes, including Reed's: "Clyde owns the ball on this team. He just lets up play with it once in awhile.

Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers and Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns tied for fifth with 27 votes and Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks was the only other player to break 20. He polled 23. Unseld, last year's winner, received 12 votes and Oscar Robertson, the string-breaker of six years ago, was spared the big "0." He managed one vote.

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March 3. Feferences to his testi-mony came up Monday as com-mittee members quizzed Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardion on U.S. Lactian policy in

ardion on U.S. Laction policy in an even session.

The Blatz Department source, who adopted its background policy of speaking without attribution and without direct quotation, and Rogers' statement, takes in costact of his testimony, did not signal a new U.S. policy in the Bootheast Asian nation.

Rather, the source said, Rogers merely sought to reassure the committee there are no plans at present to commit U.S. ground troops to Laos.

The Rogers testimony as read into the committee record by Fulbright:

"Well, we have no present plans if it is overrun to use combat troops (in Laos), Now whether we would—I don't want to say that we would never think about it. But there are no present plans of that kind."

The parenthetical reference to Lace was added by the commit-

The senators also released a bit of Rogers' earlier testimony in which he appeared to commit the administration to seeking advance approval before putting U.S. troops in Laos. Under questioning from the committee, Richardson said Rogers had gress rather than a request for creased pay. a resolution to authorize troop

administration would consult signed. with Congress but did not feel affirmative congressional action proposal that the Geneva to be required.

warned that U.S. operations in Asia. Laos follow "a familiar pattern, interests of this nation, it is ever deeper into Vietnam."

Mansfield said, both Democrats of all of Indochina and the enand Republicans have hoisted warning flags in the Senate.

. The Senate senses that said. "Unless this bleeding of tion to the Paris peace talks. men and resources can be haltbodia? China?"

Mansfield discussed the Lao-



CASUALITIES of the war in Laus talk in a military hos-pital near the Plain of Jars. It isn't clear whether the one soldier's crutches are too large or he's too small.

War Hurts **Vet Policies** --Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says the nation continues to spend money in Vietnam at the ex-pense of veterans in Veterans

- A 53-year-old American in-Administration Hospitals.

Fulbright made the statement in a recent newsletter to his constituents.

"The said paradox is that while we have spent billions of we can scrounge from salvage dollars in Vietnam, we have not provided sufficient funding for medical care for veterans, Fulbright said.

"I can find no justification for providing anything other than first-rate care for those who have sacrificed so much for this country," the newslet-ter said. "This obviously is going to require more money and indeed must rank as one of our top priorities."

The Nixon administration's proposed budget for 1971 provides an increase of \$9 million for veterans' hospitals and medical care and Fulbright said this increase is likely to be abmeant consultation with Con- sorbed by inflation and in-

istration to renew efforts to The State Department source reach sengotiated settlement of said that, despite some confu- the Vietnam war. A major step sion about Richardson's testi- would be to name a replacemony later, both the undersec- ment for Henry Cabot Lodge, retary and Rogers meant the the chief U.S. negotiator who re-

Mansfield also renewed his conference on Laos be recon-Meanwhile, Senate Democrat- vened, and broadened to cover ic Leader Mike Mansfield the situation in all Southeast

time to seek, I believe, the neu-Because of that pattern, tralization, not only of Laos, but tire Southeast Asian mainland," Mansfield said.

Richardson told the commitit is vital to the future of this tee that if there was a signal nation . . . that what transpired that meaningful negotiation is in Vietnam not be repeated in possible, a new man would be Laos," the Montana Democrat named to head the U.S. delega-He also said, in respect to

ed now, where on the Asian Laos, total U.S. withdrawal now mainland does it end? What lies might lead to the collapse of the beyond Laos? Thailand? Cam- neutralist government lead by Prince Souvanna Phouma,

The White House, meanwhile, munist troops overran a U.S.

tian conflict in a speech pre- confirmed a report Monday that pared for the convention of the more than a dozen Americans American paper industry in died two years ago when Com-New York. He called on the Nixon admin- base in Laos. BERRY'S WORLD

"You're the first person I've ever met who thinks our most urgent problem is the proliferation of coat hangers!

N.Y. Collacts

on Race Way

Cattle

farm Wednesday.

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Blacks Quit

ASHVILLE, Ala. (AP) - The

Black Muslims, upset over the

death of 63 head of cattle in re-

"We don't want to be any-

where we are not wanted," the

Mohammad, said today in Chi-

tigation into the cattle deaths.

'I understand that the farm is

The Muslims own approxi-

mately 1,000 acres four miles

south of Ashville. Land owned

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state collected \$10,992,669 in

parimutual revenues from the

52-day apring meeting at Roosevelt Raceway, the N.Y. State

Tax Department reported Mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scathing report by the American Public Health Association says the nation's medical care avatem is broken down with millions of persons exposed to health brutality each day.

"Circumstances that can only be called health brutality pervade the lives of millions of American people who live in communities that seem designed to break the human spirthe report said.

It was prepared by the ourrent APHA president, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, and the immediate past president, Dr. Lester Breslow, after the two visited six communities across the nation last year.

The APHA is a private organization representing 18,000 doctors and public health workers. The report offered case studies that included:

- A 59-year-old Mexian-American grandmother in a Houston, Tex., barrio who is incligible for welfare or Social Security and must support herself and her 2year-old grandson on \$10 a week from her son. -Several hundred predomi-

nantly Mexican-American farm workers in Tulare County, Calif., who sicken each year after being sprayed with pesticides

dian veteran of World War II living in a shack in Great Falls, Mont., and supporting himself, six children and one grandchild in a junk yard.

-"An 'uncooperative', chronic alcoholic who carried a card from Grady Hospital identinying him as an epileptic, but who, a few days before our visit had occupied the hole-a four-foot by eight-foot solitary confinement cell in the Atlanta, Ga. (city prison).

As public health physicians, we thought we knew pretty well the nature and extent of these conditions," Cornely and Breslow said in the report, titled Health Crisis in America, "but frankly we were shocked and are still reeling.

"While there has been considerable improvement in the quality of life for most Americans, the fact still remains that a large proportion of the 20 million blacks, 5 million Mexican-Americans, 500,000 American Indians and millions of others live day in and day out in conditions we would not let our animals endure.

"And the system of care for people with disease associated with such conditions seems mainly to obstruct their receiving the care that is needed." the report said.

It describes ghetto dwellers in rat-infested, overpriced apartwith nonfunctioning ments plumbing that menaced health.

When disease strikes, the report said, there often are no local physicians or clinics: public hospitals, miles away and poorly served by transportation, offer long waits and impersonal care; welfare-linked medical assistance is too frequently una-

vailable for those most needy. two physicians found 54,000 hungry families in the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood of Southside Chicago where the infant mortality rate is an astonishing 45 for every 1,000 bables born.

"One lady told us how she watched her baby die while waiting three hours for care in an emergency room at Cook County Ill., Hospital," they said. 'The agencies that are supposed to deal with the problems appear to exist mainly as enforcers of rules that are carefully framed legalistic subterfuges to avoid providing needed services," the report said.

The sixth community visited was Washington, D.C., where the two physicians described the Potomac River as totally pollut-

Crime Rises at L.R. for Year 1969

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little Rock Police Chief Gale Weeks said Monday that an increase in population and improved crime reporting were two main factors in the rise in serious crimes in Little Rock last year.

Serious crimes in the city increased in all categories during 1969 as compared with 1968, according to an FBI report, but the police department was ahead of the national average in the percentage of crimes solved, Weeks said.

He cited the greatest increase in offenses as burglaries and breaking and entering. There 1,949 offenses in that category in 1968 and 2,821 reported in 1969.

NOTE (AUX) STAR, Principle by Stient Supersonic Transport to Pose Problem

NEW YORK (AP) - Will the commercial supersonic transport, scheduled for use in 1978, be permitted to fly over populated areas, accompanied by a feet, we are reminded, would sonic boom that some critics say will be loud as a bomb?

Place your bets. Those concerned with environment say it cannot be permitted. Cynics remind anyone who will listen that technology has a way of rolling along against all obstacles, including human cries.

The anti-SST forces, which incent weeks, are planning to leave their St. Clair County clude myrlad groups and indithreatened noise pollution as their most potent weapon, But Black Muslim leader, Elijah curiously, they seem to ignore equally hazardous effects.

Consider some of them, taken

for sale," said Sheriff Joel and, Robert Shelton, said re-wood, who is heading the inves- cently.

The Muslims reportedly are planning to move across the Greene County.

by the Pine Forest Missionary Wood said a test of two cows Baptist Church adjoins part of at Auburn University showed it. The Ku Klux Klan has leased they died of calcium arsenic other land adjoining the Muslim poisoning and he said this indiproperty "to keep a watch on cated a total of 24 cattle died". them," the Klan Imperial Wiz- from the same cause last week.

from a report to President Nix-

on last fall: "Passengers and crew will be vulnerable to a number of potentially serious physical, phys-iological and psychological stresses associated with rapid acceleration, gravitational changes, reduced barometric

A loss of pressure at 65,000 result in all aboard losing consciousness within 15 seconds. Toxic ozone must be sealed from the craft, Radiation will be 100 times greater than on land.

if those aren't problems enough, there are environmental effects to deal with, such as: 'Persistent contrails might form to such an extent that there would be significant inviduals, have focused on the creases in cirrus clouds," perhaps altering weather patterns. in a nation which has sent

men to the moon, however, there is confidence that many of these problems will be licked routinely by the application of technology. But that confidence appears lacking in regard to the sonic boom.

Even Boeing Company engineers concede the problem is an state to other Muslim land in obstacle, and present plans call for flights only over water. That is the public stance of both government, which is helping finance the project, and the build-

Groups such as the Citizens

League Against the Sonic Boom don't believe them and are make ing so much noise about the issue that they have ears ringing all the way from their Cambridge, Mass, headquarters to Boeing's Seattle offices.

Asked about the matter, E. H. "Tex" Boultioun, vice president and general manager of the commercial airplane group at Boeing, reiterated Boeing's stand that the plane was not planned for domestic flights.

However, he added, "I as a person predict that there will be renewed interest in flying the SST domestically. That interest is very small now. We've got very few studies on domestic piling of biological weapons. routes compared with international."

Boultioun, a low keyed engineer with a record of brilliant achievements on complex projects, obviously believes that someday the SST can be an overland craft but he is regument be settled by the two ment. prototypes now being built by Boeing.

"We'll prove it with the protothe meantime. I just don't products. think that when we get it flying, and people see it, they're going to find it that bad."



Wednesday, March 18, 1970 Outlawing of Germ

GENEVA (AP) - The United States today urged the 25-nation disarmament conference to adopt "a binding international commitment" never to engage in germ wartare.

Chief U.S. Delegate James Leonard said such an agreement should follow the lines of the British draft treaty to ban the manufacture, use and stock-

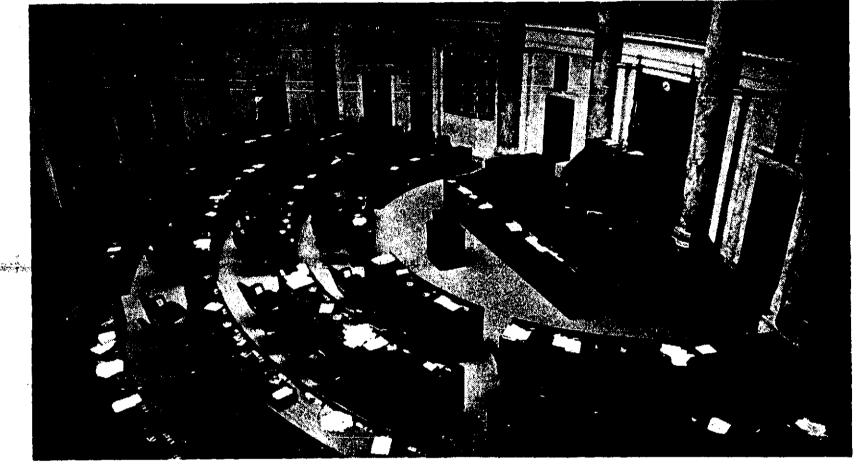
The United States "has totally renounced biological warfare, Leonard said.

The United States opposes a Soviet proposal calling for a blanket ban on all chemical and biological weapons on the grounds that the chemical issue signed, he said, to letting the ar- is to complex for speedy agree-

Leonard presented a paper saying that some chemical weapons are difficult to distintypes," he said. "We can't win guish from ordinary industrial

Another factor, Leonard said, is that "there is a reluctance based on sound military considerations to eliminate chemical capabilities without firm assurance and safeguards that other states are doing likewise."

Amid shouts of "Let's Go Home"



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You who are dedicated employees of our state, city and county governments.

You who are parents of a retarded child still awaiting admittance to the Children's Colony.

You who take care of our 33,000 dependent children on just pennies a day.

You who must exist on the lowest of welfare payments.

You who need the help of reduced state income tax payments. You who had hoped for a fair consideration of Arkansas's future.

You Care.



I know that you are keenly disappointed and discouraged. So am I. But I am not conceding that we are defeated. I still believe in what is right for our state. I am still working

Win Redefelly

Paid for by Citizena for Good Government, Mrs. Pay in Koll, Little Rock, Secretary,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP) -Windsong, trained by Doug Davis Jr., is expected to be the favorite in today's \$5,500 feature race at Oaklawn Park. Busy Windsong has been assigned 110 pounds for the one mile and 70 yard test and will be ridden by James McKnight. Others in the field are Black Chaparral (110), Gemini S.

(119) and Taronnos (111). in Tuesday's \$6,500 feature race, McKnight rode Idieh to a 2/2 length victory over Lady Doggette.

(115), I'm In Favor (107), Skee

Ruler (113), Pendon (122), Knollwood (111), Grand Royal

Idieh, owned by G. M. Holtsinger and trained by Davis. covered the six furlongs of muddy track in 1:12 2-5 and returned \$5.00, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Lady Doggett paid \$6,20 and

\$4.00 and Polymar, the show horse, returned \$4.40. The victory was Idieh's sec-

ond in two Oaklawn outings. Jockey J. W. Layland rode three winners Tuesday — Kimberly Sue in the first, Star Boy in the fourth and Sir Victor in the fifth. Kimberly Sue and Star Boy were trained by R. T. Mc-Donnel.

Kimberly Sue and Tabloid, winner of the second race, combined for a \$135.80 daily double. Tuesday's St. Patrick's Day crowd of 8,957 wagered \$761,244.

Kuhn Proves He's Friend of the Fans

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is a friend of the fan.

He proved that Tuesday in announcing that voting for the All-Star teams is shifting from the players to the fans.

The fans lost the ballots after the 1956 game at Washington, when exuberant Cincinnati fans stuffed the ballot box in favor of Reds' players.

Cincinnati Reds that year for the National League," Kuhn ment in St. Petersbug, Fla., School. with telephone hookups to New York and Fort Lauderdale.

the reserves.

Under the new arrangement, Kulin said the Gillette Company will print and distribute computerized style ballots to 75,000 voting outlets. These, plus voting outlets in major and minor league ball parks will provide a tremendous voting outlet, Kuhn By DENNE H. FREEMAN

scheduled for July 14 in Cincin- on the field.

quired to fill in his name and charges to be ready. address on the ballot.

sports media experts" to be West Virginia mentor. named by Kuhn. If the panel Carlen landed the No. 1 and disputes a selection, the position No. 2 quarterback prospects in will be voted on by the 12 man- the state when he signed schoolagers and 12 players represent- boy stars Jimmy Carmichael of atives from the league in ques- Brownwood and Joe Barnes of

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 FRIDAY, MARCH 20

The Youth Choir of the BeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church will sponsor a fish fry Friday, March 20 at the parsonage. Price is De a sandwich.

COMING AND GOING

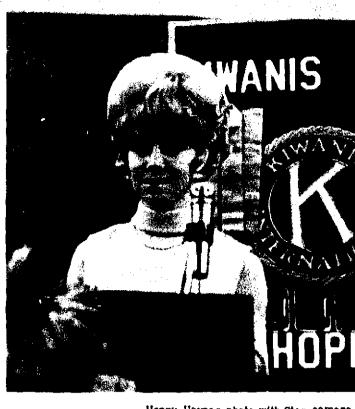
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie the spring. L. Brandon of 1306 N. Sherman St., is currently residing in Milwankee, Wisconsin, where she is Texas' All-American fullback employed in the Milwaukee Public Steve Worster made several School System as a teacher at weeks ago before the Fort the Joyce Kilmer Elementary School 3120 South Green Avenue.

Miss Brandon is a January 1970 graduate of AM&N College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where she was vice-chairman of both the Elementary Student Teachers and the Lawrence A. Davis Chapter of Student NEA, and a cheer- each other. leader for three years.

turned nome after spending a month in Richmond, California through." visiting her daughter, Miss Mariel Jamison, her sisters, Mrs. ora Lee Knox and Mrs. Josie confidence Worster is talking Flenory, and her brother, James about.

Via Delta Airlines.

Slides Shown to Club



- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera MRS. PATTI MANUS

In a most interesting talk il- on the staff. lustrated with color slides Mrs. Patti Manus, Director of the there are three levels of retar-School of Hope, appeared before dation, the Educatable, The the Kiwanis Club at their Tues- Trainable, and the Totally Deday's meeting on a program ar- pendent. It is to the Trainable ranged by Kiwanian Donald Mus- group that the School of Hope

Hempstead County Association cannot be taken care of with the for Retarded Children and back- present facilities and personed by the Public School System, nel. gives hope to retarded children and their parents. The school is of the Club were Mrs. Arch operating daily Monday through Wvite. Mrs. Guy Grigg, Mrs. al room at Yerger Junior High Hamilton, Jim Hart, the new paid teacher and one paid aide Eddle White.

Mrs. Manus explained that 1954. ministers. There are present-Mrs. Manus explained that the ly eight children enrolled, and

Guests at Tuesday's meeting Friday of each week in a speci- W.H. Peterson, Jr., Mrs. K.G. School, Much volunteer service Music and Education Director citizens, but there is now one Key Clubbers Jim Purtle and ried and has two children.

Faubus Poli Says WR Can Be Beaten

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Street

By JOHN R. STARR Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Former Gov. Orval E. Faupolls show Gov. Winthrop Rockseeks a third term.

But Faubus wasn't ready to financial problems. talk about the possibility that

command the 24th Infantry Di- nor," Faubus said.

Pine Bluff.

Luper served four years in for one year and after two again. years at Ft. Sill, went to

There were successive assignmand and General Staff College and in Washington, D.C., before he went to Hawaii in June 1965. Two years later he became at-School of Hope, sponsored by the a few on the waiting list that tached to the 11th Infantry Bri-

can Division. mand and General Staff College seeking to take on an incumstaff since December 1968, His bent. decorations include the Bronze has been given by a few Hope at First Baptist Church, and Star and Air Medal. He is mar- his wife, Elizabeth, who last

governor is Orval Eugene

Faulus. The former chief executive was in Jacksonville to speak at the annual civic appreciation banquet of Jacksonville Jaycees. His 30-minute talk mostly avoided state politics, but he

took two cracks at Rockefeller. First, he endorsed action of the legislature which in a rebus said Tuesday night that cent special session rejected Rockefeller's \$35 million bax efeller can be defeated if he program and shifted reserve funds to take care of pressing

"The legislature did what I the man to handle the job of would have done if I were a making Rockefeller a two-term member and what I would have recommended if I were gover-

And a few minutes later he Young's decorations include said jokingly that Dogpatch, U. the Bronze and Silver stars S. A., the tourist attraction of with clusters and the Air which he is president, is "bring-Medal. He is married, with two ing in more revenue to the children and lists his home as state of Arkansas than WR's tax programs.'

In an interview after his talk, the Marine Corps as an enlist- Faubus talked about the possied man and joined the Army in bility of Rockefeller's defeat. July 1950. He was staioned at but he said that poor showing in Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Ft. the polls at this time wouldn't in a Harrison hospital and lost Bragg, N.C. He served in Korea keep the governor from running the child she had been carrying

Faubus sald that he was not Europe for a three-year tour in having a poli taken but that he know of one in which the in- anyone urged him to make anterviewer asked whether Rock- other race for the office he held ments at Ft. Lawton, Washing- efeller would win or lose or for 12 years until his retireton as a student at the Com- whether the outcome would de- ment in 1987. pend on the caliber of the opposition. A majority of redepend, Faubus said.

Asked what kind of candidate gade and accompanied it to could best oppose Rockefeller, Vietnam in December 1967. He Faubus said, "a man with logic later served at division artillery and common sense who's in the headquarters with the Ameri- middle of the road (politically)." He said the political situa-Luper has been on the Com- tion was good for a challenger ter."

> Faubus was accompanied by Friday suffered a miscarriage destroy," Faubus said.

List of Those Charged in Massacro

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a list of the officers charged Tuesday as a result of the field investigation of the alleged My Lai and Son My massacres (UCMJ stands for uniform code

Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koste, then commanding general of the Americal Division, is charged with violations of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties.

Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., then assistant division commander. Americal Division, is charged with violations of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to obey lawful regulations and develiction in the performance of his duttes.

Col. Oran K. Henderson, then then serving as deputy province commanding officer, 11th Infan-adviser of Quang Ngai Prov. his duties. try Brigade, is charged with violation of Articles 92, 107 and

for three months.

The former governor looked trim, and he beamed whenever While he skirted state politics

in his talk, he discussed nasponses said the outcome would tional issues, declaring that he opposed the trend toward criticism for criticism's sake.

"The right to criticize should always be preserved," he said. "But when you criticize, you should be ready with a substitute which you think is bet-

"The cardinal point of the Communist system is to create distillusionment with the system they (communists) would

134, UCMJ, dereliction in the performance of his duties and failure to obey lawful regula-tions, making a faise official statement, and faise swearing respectively.

Col. Robert B. Laper, the cormanding officer, 6th Battal-ion, 11th Artillery, is charged with violation of Article 92 UCMJ, failure to obey a lawful order.

Col. Nels A. Parson, the chief of staff, Americal Division, is charged with violation of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties.

Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, then

district senior adviser of Son Tinh district, is charged with violation of Articles 92 and 134, UCMJ. failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties, and false swearing, respective-

Lt. Col. William D. Guinn, ince, is charged with violation of Articles 92 and 134, UCMJ, failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the per- violation of Articles 133 and 134, formance of his duties, and false swearing, respectively.

Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, then serving as executive officer and operations officer of Task Force Barker, is charged with violation of Articles 92 and 133, UCMJ, dereliction in the performance of his duties, and fail- regulations. ure to report possible misconduct to proper authorities.

Maj. Robert W. McKnight, then serving as operations officer of the 11th Infantry Brigade, is charged with violation of Article 134, UCMJ, false swearing.

Maj. Frederic W. Watke, then eliction in the performance of tively.

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LITTLE ROCK (AF) - The state Game and Fish Commission voted Teaster to accept a gift of 40 scres of woodlands for viidlife sanciusty. Miss Lily Peter of Marvell

othered the land to the commission and acceptance is contingent upon the approval of Andrew Hulsey, commission di-

Hulsey said the land included virgin woodlands Miss Peter wanted the commission to maintain for the benefit of oth-

Last year, Miss Peter sponsored the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra's appearance in Little Rock.

Capt. Kenneth W. Boatman. then serving as an artilley forward observer, is charged with UCMJ, failure to report possible misconduct to proper authorities under both articles.

Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, then serving with the 52d Military Intelligence Detachment is charged with violation of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to obey lawful Capt. Ernest L. Medina, then

serving as commanding officer of Company C, 1st Battallon, 20th Infantry, is charged with violation of Article 134, UCMJ. misprision of a felony.

Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, then serving with Company B. serving as commanding officer, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry, is Company B, 123d Aviation Bat-charged with violation of Artitalion, is charged with violation cles 107 and 134, UCMJ, making of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to false official statements and obey lawful regulations and der- misprision of a felony respec-

Hot Springs Hires a New Coach

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -"We had a very fine team of Bobby Hannon, an assistant coach at Dallas Baptist College, has been hired as head football joked. He made the announce- coach at Hot Springs High

Hannon, a former assistant continue their traditional selec- Tommy Brasher, who resigned tion of the starting pitchers and recently to take a position at the University of Arkansas.

Raider Coach Proves He Can Recruit

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - Jim Carlen 30 and continue until June 28. has proved he can recruit in the During that time, the ballots Southwest Conference. And next will be regularly counted by a Monday the new Texas Tech computer. The All-Star Game is football coach gets his first shot

The Red Raiders open spring There'll be only one vote per football practice March 23rd person. The voter will be re- and Carlen has advised his

"There will be quite a few The votes will be reviewed by bodies bouncing off of each otha committee of "baseball and er out there," says the former

Big Lake.

But his immediate problem is putting the Red Raiders in the same class as Texas and Arkan- sacre are natives of Arkansas. sas in the SWC football world. "We've looked at some of the

films from last year's games to get an idea of how to start them out in the spring," Carlen says.
"Of course, what they do in spring training will determine how we lineup next fall?"

Carlen says Texas Tech's iersonnel will dictate the offense but adds "We will work the option and throw the ball." He says there will be heavy

Malinda H. Brandon, youngest stress on fundamentals during Carlen's dedication to hard

work brings to mind a short talk Worth Junior Bar Association. Dedication starts deep in the

soul of each individual and each no Chris Gilberts this past season. So it took superior teamwork. No one overshadowed an- and Korea. other. We had confidence in

"I had confidence that when I hit the line with the ball, one Mes. Benne Bradley has re- of our two big tackles would have a hole for the to run

Carlen is already winning over recruits with the kind of

Carmichel's mother, when asked why he: highly sought Mrs. Bradley arrived in Dallas son decided on Texas Tech, said: "His coaches are real

dedicated, fine Christian men. They are interested in the boys. They have confidence they are going to win. It even carries over to the parents."

Top Football **Executives** in Meeting

HONOLULU (AP) -- Pro footork and Fort Lauderdale. coach at Little Rock Central ball's top executives got in a The managers will was hired Tuesday Horreplaces who pay high problem facing ling the next big problem facing the first meeting of the newly merged National and American football leagues.

Owners of the 26 league clubs. having picked Miami for the 1971 Super Bowl and resolved league differences, teed off as the next phase of their weeklong session was mulled in Boston.

The Boston City Council was expected to decide late today whether to build a new stadium for the homeless Boston Patriots and an NFL decision on the Pats' future hung on the out-

Miami was successful in its bid for the Jan. 17, 1971 Super Bowl Tuesday, becoming the first city to host the game three

Two Charged **Are Natives** of Arkansas WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

of the 14 officers charged with dereliction of duty and other offenses in a field investigation of the alleged Son My-Lai mas-

Brig, Gen, George H, Young Jr., 49, was born at Pine Bluff and Col. Robert Bryan Luper, 46, was born at Springdale, Young is stationed in Europe and Luper is on the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth,

Robert Wallace McKnight, 36, another of the 14, was an ROTC instructor at Arkansas State University. He was in Vietnam until November 1968 and returned as a student to ASU. In July 1969, McKnight be-

came a student at the Command and General Staff Col-Young graduated high school at Columbia Military Academy

in Tennessee and from the Citadel, Charleston, S.C. in 1942. He coach," said Worster. "We had participated in the invasion of Sicily and Salerno in World War II and served in Japan In 1964, Young assumed com-

mand of the 1st Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division and in February 1960 served as chief of staff for the U.S. Army Communication Zone in Europe. He was assigned to Army headquarters in Vietnam in

March 1967 and became assistant division commander when the American Division was reactiviated. He was commanding general of the Da Nang support command until October 1968 when he returned to Europe to

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Thirty days hath September, April, June, and the guy who goes 60 in a school zone

Meat 3 Was mistaken

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feet in diameter made it a wide load indeed for a truck, so the Swedish air force unself-conscious about it, a little nail polish will help.

Q-How successful is the by-pass operation where they remove 15 feet of the small intestine so you will lose weight? What are the drawbacks?

A-The by-pass operation does not remove any of the intestine but rather creates a short circuit. It is not without some danger and should be performed only on persons who (1) are at least 100 pounds overweight, (2) have failed to control their weight with diet and exercise, (3) have a normal digestive tract and no diarrhea, (4) have had no previous abdominal operation and (5) must lose weight because of high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or inflammation of the veins (phle-

bitis). A recent report on 31 persons who had this operation showed that they all developed arthritis. This would be the chief drawback. Fortunately, a second operation to restore the natural route cured this complication.

get rid of The number of

calories they would steal

would be insignificant. What

some people will try to avoid

using a little self-discipline

Please send your questions and

comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,

MD in care of this paper While

Or Brandstadt Lannot answer indi-

vidual letters, he will answer letters

By FRANK O'NEAL

of general interest in future columns

never ceases to amaze me

keep them from coming Q-I have heard that a person who is overweight can A — These whiteheads are have a tapeworm implanted commonly found around the and then, after losing weight, eyes. They will not affect can take some medicine and your health I know of no get rid of it. Is this true? way of preventing them but, A-Tapeworms are imposif their appearance bothers sible to sterilize from the you very much, you should standpoint of intestinal infechave a doctor remove them tions without killing them aseptically. Doing it yourself and they are often hard to is likely to cause skin infec-

Q-What causes my nails to turn white"

HOUSE MOVING in Sweden is easy if you have a hellcopter. The round house arrived

in Stockholm by rail and needed additional transportation to its final site. Being 25

the treatment of herpes of

the cornea and severe reac-

tions following smallpox vac-

cination. Interferon, a sub-

stance produced by your

body to increase your resistance to viral infections, has

been studied for several

years. It shows great prom-

ise but has not yet been pro-

duced commercially. Other

drugs are being investigated

and, if successful, will con-

stitute further triumphs of

Q-1 have milia around

my eyes. The number of

white spots seems to be in-

creasing. I am using some

salve but it doesn't help. I've

even tried pricking the spots

but this only irritates my

skin and makes it sore. How

can I get rid of the spots and

medical research.

back*

dertook the job with great success as shown here.

Viruses continue to be the

most common cause of in-

fectious disease in splte of

the fact that vaccines to pre-

vent many of them are avail-

able - smallpox, rabies, in-

fluenza, mumps, measles.

German measles, poliomye-

litis and yellow fever. Vac-

cines are being developed

against several other dis-

eases and may in time be-

come available against some

Meanwhile, working on the

chemical front, several anti-

viral remedies have been

found. Amantadine and a

modification of it, rimanta-

dine, are effective in pre-

venting Asian influenza but

only if they are given before

you are exposed to the virus

and are taken regularly for

Methisazone will abort

smallpox in unvaccinated

persons and may eventually

make smallpox vaccine obso-

lete. Another drug, idoxuri-

dine (Stoxit) is effective in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

pork, etc.

(coll.) 49 Chow -

53 Repose

forms of cancer.

at least 10 days.

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32 Winter vehicle

33 London park

name

36 Mythical

beings of

Moslem

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Lab Research Continues

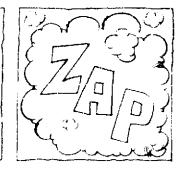
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

On Antiviral Remedies

A - Nails of ten become white in spots due to a small amount of an between the nail bed and the nail. This is the result of imperfect development of the nail as it emerges from its growth center. This is in no sense a disease and, it you are

SHORT RIBS

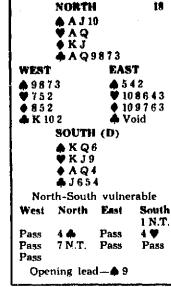






WIN AT BRIDGE Mouth Outwits **Brain in Duel**

By Oswald & James Jacoby



The Gerber convention was invented by John Gerber of Houston about the same time as Easley Blackwood invented Blackwood.

Gerber uses the four-club bid as an ace-asking bid with the four-diamond response to show zero or four aces, four hearts to show one, four spades to show two and four no-trump to show three. It has never achieved popularity except after notrump openings, when players prefer to use four notrump as a strong no-trump

Gerber. His partner was using 16-18 point no-trump openings. North, who was looking at 21 high-eard points of his own wanted to make sure that his partner hadn't cheated and bid a 15-pointer without an ace. When South showed the ace, North went right to the

North's four-club bid was

grand slam. If South held the king of clubs, there would have been tricks to burn but South held every other pointcount card as part of his 16. North would still have been all right if South had used his head instead of his tongue. He won the spade

lead in his own hand, remarked "I wish you had settled for six," and led the four of clubs: West played the deuce and dummy the queen. East showed out and eventually

South had to give West a club trick. Thought instead of talk would have saved the grand slam. South would have seen that he could play any club he wished, if clubs were going to break 2-1, and that he would surely be down if

East held the guarded king. Give West all three clubs and the jack play would guard against that holding. If West ducked, it would be curtains; if West covered, East would show out and South would come back to his hand for a proven finesse against the 10-spot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

₩+CARD.Sense44 Q - The bidding has been

North East Pass I W Pass You, South, hold-

▲A K 98 ♥43 ♦A 52 **▲**A J 73 What do you do now? A-Double to ask your part-

TODAY'S QUESTION You do double and your part-

ner to bid.

ner hids one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow Four states of the Union

border Mexico Texas, New Mexico Arizona and Califor



of the water and glide at speeds up to 40 unles per tour. The fish usually flies only when pursued by one times or when disturbed. The World Almanac says It propels uselt from the water with its tail and holds its wanglike has rigid and extended ontward when gliding Air corrents greatly affect the figure fist,'s gliding vapat prijes

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14 Charged

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) -

charged two generals and 12

troop indoctrination against

blocked at company or battalion

included in a report made pub-

lic Tuesday that resulted in

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

who headed the Army investiga-

But he stated "our inquiry

Peers said his group received

ther wittingly or unwittingly, by

their action suppressed informa-

Also charged with dereliction

of a felony and concealing that

See 14 CHARGED

By HAL BOYLE

dous theater on earth.

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(on page two)

The Army said the Peers in-quiry prompted them to file Uncertain in

possible misconduct, making the administration's case today

false official statements, dere- after less than three full days of

fined in military law as knowing put up some more speakers,"

leged massacre.

March 16, 1968.

The recommendations were

AP Military Writer

Grass is Ungreen: for My Lai The Folly of Writing **Anonymous Letters** Massacre

ou've heard about the grass being greener on the other side. But I know a goose who's just found out it's not so.

Our Daily

I reported in yesterday's column that the migratory whitefronted goose which took up residence in my "Back 40" game preserve on S. Walnut St. Jan., 4 had gone to Canada effective Sunday, March 15, verified by the fact that I made a thorough search of the premises on Monday. This prisoners. prodigous eater of corn having missed the feed trough two consecutive days I considered it a safe bet to report he had migrat-

But I was wrong. He left-I am certain of that-but later changed his mind; for I put out the corn at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. . . and there was my whitefronted goose twice as big as charges of dereliction of duty

There is, of course, a com- against 10 field grade officers are rushing to propose legislamunication gap between geese and three captains in the aland men, I know he left, but he can't tell me where he went-and he doesn't need to tell me why he changed his tion, refused to characterize the mind. That's one answer I know: original field probe-which pro-

The grass may be greener on duced negative results-as a

The office staff reports the editor has received a couple of clearly established that a tregeanonymous letters within the last dy of major proportions ocweek. I wouldn't know, because curred there" March 16, 1968. the staff has standing instructions to check all incoming testimony and evidence "to indiletters for signature and ad- cate that certain individuals, eidress-and to file anonymous ones in the waste-basket.

tion from the incident from Backers Are The same goes for anonymous 'phone-callers. Demand being passed up the chain of identification before the conver- command." sation begins, and if you don't get

it hang up promptly. communication gap charges against Maj. Gen. Sam- 🧥 doesn't begin with us—it begins uel W. Koster, who commanded Carswell Case with the person foolish enough the Americal Division, elements to waste his time attempting to of which swept the Son My-My communicate with a public house. Lai area at the time of the albut afraid to stand up and be leged killings of more than 100 counted. There is, of course, a civilians. difference between an anonymous and a confidential letter of duty and failure to obey regu- taln today about how to handle or 'phone call.

A confidential communication H. Young Jr., who was assistant nominee G. Harrold Carswell Is one in which the author makes commander of the Americal Di- failed to disclose the sudden his name and address known, but vision at the time. asks that it not be published. The 12 other officers, ranging an influential federal judge. In such cases we have to either from colonel to captain, were respect his wishes or reject charged with such offenses as Neb., floor manager of the nompublication entirely. On general false swearing, failure to report ination, had been ready to rest discussions we usually withhold the real name -- but in public attacks upon specific officials liction, failure to obey regula- debate, we require publication of the tions and orders, and "mispriis rejected.

Anonymous letters or 'phone knowledge from authorities. allow them to-unless they are tigations now will be held to de- sparked heated debate. threatening, in which case you cide whether the officers should should file a complaint with eith- be court-martialed. er the post office or police. Koster asked to be relieved

If you fail to demand the 'phone- from his current position as nothing.' caller's name at once you are head of the U.S. Military Acadeasking for anything you may hear, my at West Point and said good-A Hope woman once called The bye Tuesday to the 3,700 cadets Star to complain that she getting who gave him a standing ovaanonymous 'phone calls reporting her husband was dating another woman. When we asked her why she didn't shut off the conversation by demanding the caller's name, she replied: 'But I wanted to hear what she had to

But soap opera is easier to take on impersonal television than in an anonymous telephone call involving you personally. If I had no sympany for this woman it was because she was no better than her anonymous caller-like the caller, she was looking for trouble, , when she could have demanded a name and

Lebanese Guerrillas **Blow Line**

A distatch from Belieut said youngsters what shuff was

that one guervilla was killed and A claild's first reaction to a

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Embezzijne Trial to Start

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) - The trial of B. Frank Camp, former assistant administrator of Osceola Memorial Hospital, charged with embetaling more than \$27,000 in hospital funds, is to continue today in Mississippi County Circuit Court.

Camp was dismissed from the Army investigative panel that hospital position last August when audits revealed financial lower ranking officers with vio- irregularities. The audit alleged lating military regulations in- that Camp had used hospital volving the alleged My Lai mas- funds for his personal expenses.

sacre has called for increased **Bombings** mistreatment of civilians and The special panel also urged Point Up revamping reporting procedures to ensure that inquiries into any future incidents will flow up the chain of command and not be

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) --Alarmed by the lack of federal laws dealing with the rising tide and failure to obey regulations of bomb violence, congressmen

tion restricting current easy ac-

cess to explosive materials. Not only must the lawmakers grapple with the problem of actual bombings like those that have rocked New York offices and claimed the lives of two the other side—but there's more cover-up of the alleged massa- young blacks in Maryland re-free corn on this side. cre of Vietnamese civilians cently, but they also must deal with threatened bomb assaults -threats that cannot be ig-

> A sample of the latter was disclosed Tuesday by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott,

See BOMBINGS (on page ten)

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad-

ministration leaders in the Sen-

ate appeared somewhat uncer-

withdrawai of open support by

night after the new disclosures

During the debate, however,

disclosure "much ado about

opposition, told the Senate for-

mer Chief Judge Elbert P. Tut-

peals changed his mind about

testifying for Carswell after

letter to the Senate Judiciary

Committee.

Human Mind Is Most

Tremendous Theater

on Face of the Earth

Associated Press Writer

Roliof From Crime in Stroots as Elusive as Peace in Vietnam

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Like peace in Vietnam, relief from the fear of crime in the streets that grips millions of Americans remains elusive after 15 months of the Nixon administration.

The latest statistics show serious crimes in the nation rose 11 per cent last year, and if that was a smaller increase than in previous years, it was far from the abrupt reversal promised by President Nixon in his 1968 campaign.

In speech after speech since then the President and other administration spokesmen have blamed Congress for delaying legislation that would produce the longed-for change. But would it?

Of the 20-odd crime bills proposed by the administration. none is aimed directly at preventing the muggings, robberies, rapes and murders most Americans think of when crime in the streets is mentioned.

This is not due to any lack of desire by the administration to combat such crimes. It is simply because the federal government, except in the District of Columbia, has no direct way to

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee plays a key role in the drafting of crime legiciatio, thinks the administration fell into a trap of its own

setting when it tried to blame the Johnson administration for the prevalence of crime in the

"By making it part of the presidential campaign," he says, "it has misled the public into believing that crime in the streets is a federal responsibility. It is not. It is a local resposibility. I can only be made a federal responsibility by making all crimes federal crimes and instituting a national police

of crime bills deals primarily with organized crime, drug control, federal court procedures and obscenity.

These are areas where the federal government has responsibility and whereprobleos do exist. But solving those problems won't end the fear of a stickup, an intruder's step or a violent attack that has caused countless Americans to lock their doors and shut their eyes to what might be happening to someone else in the streets.

The only major federal program that could have an impact local crime is the Law Enförcement Assistance Act-LEAA, which was signed into law six months before Nixon took office, It was designed to help states and cities improve

RELIEF FROM (from page one)

G&F Contract Could **Revolutionize Fish Producing Industry** above them, Hulsey said. Hulsey said contrary to some

Associated Press Writer HOPE, Ark. (AP) Paul Oller ballets, only small parts of the of Hope, who was awarded the commission's lakes would be first contract for commercial leased for fish-farming operacatfish production in state tion. The commission had re-Game & Fish Commission ceived some criticism because lakes, says that if the project some people thought entire lakes works "it will revolutionize the would be leased, he said. fish industry."

lations was Brig, Gen. George charges that Supreme Court Oller, who has operated a fish would consider leasing waters to hatchery at Hope for seven anyone willing to risk the capiyears, said that under the new tal. Sen, Roman L. Hruska, R.

White Oak Lake near Camden stage because "it will take quite for the project in which he plans a bit of money and most folks But "there is some uncertain- lings duving the first year, Oller it." He said a person would after the shots were fired. author's name, or the letter sion" of a felony, which is de- ty now about whether or not to said he would begin operation "really have to know what he's of the facility in early April doing to make it work."

said a reliable source Tuesday with 300 cages. Oller constructs the cages him- project will be a success. He calls do no more harm than you Grand jury-type formal inves- by Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., self from plywood, styrofoam said that most of the gamble and 16-guage welded wire. He would be taken out of fish farmsaid the styrofoam is placed on lng if the project works. He said Carswell backers labeled the the bottom of the cages to make when fish are raised in a pond them float so that a close watch they are only seen twice-once can be kept on the fish. About when they are put in and once Tydings, a leader of Carswell 1,200 fish are kept in each cage, when they are taken out.

Oller said. Oller, who operates Arkansas operations should benefit sport tle of the U.S. 5th Court of Ap-Fish Farms at Hope, said he fishing. By obtaining 5 per cent hopes that the five-to-six-inch of the year's catfish production fingerlings to be used in the each fall, the commission would first volunt-ering to do so in a project will grow to about 11/2 be able to release large numpounds during the seven-month bers into the lakes. Also, the growing period.

The first catfish harvest will and the waste products will come in October, Oller said. The fertilize the lake, improving the G&FC will be given 5 per cent sport fish production, Hulsey of the fish produced under the said. contract each year and these If the experiment is a success fish will be freed in the lakes and other fish farmers around where they are raised. The re- the state get interest in the maining 95 per cent of the fish project, Arkansas could well be to the contract.

Offer said he found out by accident that catfish grow faster and larger in cages than in open ponds. He said he has raised fingerlings both ways. Dr. Richard Collins conducted

an experiment at State College of Arkansas that proved Offer's

G&FC Director Andrew Hul-These lakes are not as likely to vent accidents. receive pesticides from farms

to Mrs. WR

named honorary chairman of million. the 1970 Arkansas Special Olympics, an athletic competi- ate antitrust subcommittee, tion for retarded children.

Riot Gas Used on Enemy in **Cave Complex** By MICHAEL PUTZEL

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Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. MArines exploded charges of CS riot gas in a vast complex of caves they discovered near Da Nang to prevent the enemy from using them, Marine officers said today.

Some of the caves, in the Que Son mountains 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, are 15 feet high and more than 200 feet long. Officers said they are The administration's package large enough to hide 400 to 500 soldiers.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from Landing Zone Ross, the nearest Marine base, four miles from the caves that officers believe 40 North Vietnamese soldiers used the caves to escape Sunday when Marines arrived in the area.

By filling the passageways with the tear-gas-like CS, the Marines hope the hideout will be uninhabitable for several for several months.

The Que Son mountain range is pocked with hundreds of natural caves and tunnels formed over the years by rockslides. The Viet Cong have charted them and know them well. Some of the caves are known

to have been used in the French-Indochina war, which ended in 1954.

searching, the Marines have failed to find the enemy troops.

Shot Pilot Brings Plane in Safely

BOSTON (AP) - A pilot shot in both arms landed an airliner with 73 persons aboard after a mile-high cockpit struggle Tuesday night left the copilot dead and a passenger seriously wounded.

Hulsey said the commission The slain flier was James E. Hartley, 31 of Fort Lee, N.J., under police guard in a hospiproject fingerlings would be Oller said he doesn't think tal was John J. Divivo, 27, of raised in cages under close sup- that a very large number of per- West New York, N.J. identified sons would be willing to invest by police as the gunman. He Oller has leased 10 acres of in the project at such an early had two wounds in the arms and one in the abdomen,

Passengers reported there

An Eastern Airlines spokesman said a struggle for the gun Oller said he is confident the broke out after the passenger told the pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., 35, of Fairlawn, N.J.: Take me east."

The plane was then a mile high over the town of Franklin. about 30 miles south of Boston, making its final approach to Logan International Airport after a flight from Newark, N.J.

When the airliner landed a stewardess went to the cockpit, where she saw the copilot

See SHOT PILOT (on page ten)

Is Overthrown Cambodia

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE WASHINGTON (AP) - Adv ministration leaders in the Senate appear uncertain of how to handle reports that Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carewell failed to disclose the sudden withdrawal of open support by an influential federal judge, In another development, the United Steel Workers of America. in a letter to members of the Senate, urged rejection of Carswell.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special Army panel investigating whether attempts were made by the brigade involved to cover up the alleged My Lai massacre has charged two generals and 12 other officers with violating a variety of military regulations after the incident. It recommended increased troop indostrination on proper treatment of civilians and prisoners.

NEW YORK (AP) - Defying federal antistrike laws, letter carriers in Manhattan and the Bronx are on strike for higher

BOSTON (AP) - A pliot shot in both arms has landed an air-But after three days of liner with 73 persons aboard, after a mile-high cockpit struggle left the copilot dead and a passenger seriously wounded. An Eastern Airlines spokesman said the struggle for the passenger's gun started after he told the pilot to take him "east."

> VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -North Vietnamese troops have overrun the supply base at hair. Thous and burned an adjoint village and American-operated hospital, All Americans stationed there were flown to safety before the attack. Sam Thong was a major government posi-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-After 24 years, the United States has cast its first Security Council veto in rejection of complete isolation of Rhodesia and its white government. The U.S. voted with Great Britain on to use about 10 million finger- wouldn't be willing to gamble was no panic aboard the plane ain's refusal to use force the resolution condemning Britagainst the government of its former colony.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - United Mine Workers President W. A. Tony Boyle was to testify today before the Senate labor subcommittee which is investigating the conduct of the election which Boyle won.

SAIGON (AP) - The airport at the Cambodian capital. Phnom Penh, has been reported closed to commercial traffic. and diplomatic sources in Saigon say their communications lines to the capital stopped operating this afternoon.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

with 14 other girls for the Miss State College title Friday, March belong to the grower, according the largest producer of catfish, Auditorium. . . she is sponsored 20 at 8 p.m.ln the Ida Waldron by Pi Kappa Aipha fraternity... Donna was also selected for the second woman's lead in the spring musical, "Hello Dolly"...she is a 1969 graduate of Hope High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly of Норе,

Miss Beth Lawrence, daughter A of Mrs. L.T. Lawrence of Hope, sey said the project could work high federal official has admit- is one of 17 Texas Woman's Univery well in the large upland ted the government's forced au- versity students inducted into lakes such as Greets Ferry, tomobile safety inspection pro- Delphi in special ceremonies re-Cuachita, Beaver and Norfork, gram cannot be shown to pre- cently. . . Miss Lawrence, a physical therapy major, is treasurer of the Campus Government Association and a member of the President's Cabinet and Alpha Chi, general scholarship orgaaization.

> Clarence Jake Woods Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Winona Bullingsley of fit. I, Blevins, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is undergoing recruit training at Orlando, Fla., apon completion of the 10 weeks training he will 2, Hope. be assigned to one of the Navy's

Donna Connelly will compete electronic schools for further Army Private First Class Ear-

> nest Standokes, 20, son of Mrs. Margaret Standokes of Rt. 3. Hope, Ark, was assigned recently to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a rifleman. Navy Petty Officer First Class

Delbert G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Johnson of Rt. 1, Blevins, Ark., is now serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

David R. Norvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Norvell of Rt. 4, Hope, has been commissioned a second Heutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, ... is being Chief of State Sthanouk, The pilot training. . .Lt. Norvell. a 1964 graduate of Guernsey High School, attended Texarkana Junior College and received his B.S. degree in 1969 from Arkansas Tech, . . his wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arrington of Rt.

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia's Parliament overthrew Prince Norodish Sihknouk today, charging the chief of state provoked the political political crials gripping the nation, Radio Phnom Penn announced.

Asian diplomats in Saigou received reports that Cambodian troops surrounded the Parilament building and had scaled off the airport in the capital.

The news reached the 47 year-old prince, who had domi-nated his kingdom's politics for more than 20 years, while he was in Moscow en route home from Paris. He left later is the

day for Peking. The cause of the crisis was violent demonstrations last week against the presence of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in Cambodian border regions. During the demonstrations. Cambodians sacked the North Vietnamese and Viet embassies in Phnom

The Cambodian radio said the reigns of power as chief of state were turned over to Chang Heng, president of the National Assembly. The assembly, the lower house of Parliament, met in joint session with the Royal Cambodian Council, the upper house, and voted no confidence in Sihanouk.

A report received by the government in Saigon said the real power rested with two men-Gen. Lon Nol, premier and chief of the military forces, and Sigik Matak, a top government mints-

ter.
The two men are known to their doubts and the major-rial Singlock's negtralise policy, and were opposed to the 40,000-60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops using border sanctuaries for forays into South Vietnam.

Nol, a conservative, was credited by some sources in Saigon with organizing the demonstrations against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. Others noted Sihanouk's grip on the country and believed he himself possibly orchestrated them from Paris.

An unofficial translation of the Phnom Penh broadcast, as heard in Saigon, said:

"Following the political crisis provoked by Prince Norodom Sihanouk in the past days, the National Assembly and the Royal Council in joint session, conforming to the constitution of the kingdom, unanimously withdrew their confidence in Prince Norodom Sihanouk. From this day, 18 March 1970, at 1300 (1 p.m.) the Prince Norodom Sihanouk ceases to be the chief of state of Cambodia and will be replaced by Cheng Heng, the president of the National Assembly, who will assume the function of the chief of state until election of a new chief of state in accordance with the text of the nation's constitu-

tion." The Cambodian Embassy in Singapore said the Phnom Penh radio said later: "The new head of state said Cambodia will follow the same policies of independence, neutrality, territorial integrity and will respect all international treaties signed by

her." The radio called on the people of Cambodia to remain calm,

Earlier in the evening aides of President Nguyen Van Thieu handed him a message at a reception saying Sihanouk had been overthrown.

"I just don't believe it yet." said Thieu, who received the report at a reception. But he handed the message to an aide. who read newsmen this version in English:

"After a meeting between the Royal Cambodian Council and the Cambodian National Assemgroup named Cheng Heng, president of the National Assembly, as acting chief of state until new elections are held.

"Real power remains in the hands of Gen. Lon Not and Sirik Malak.'

Gen. Lon Nol is prime minister of Cambodia and chief of the country's 49,000-man armed

TEL AVIV (AP) - Arab however vast, could hold the ac- The German Kaiser Wilhelm guerrillas from Lebanon blew tors and scenic backgrounds was regarded as mankind's up a power line and a water that flit second by second worst villain-until Adolf Hitler pump at an Israeli settlement through the three-pound human came along and made him look today, pushing the troubled brain. frontier closer to a major new. Your own hiner stage is well

"Villagers reported that after places and faces if you can look by was that, whatever might be the explosions they heard shoots back and remember whening inside Lebanon, indicating. If an add-times complained he wouldn't be meat. that guerrillas had clashed with wasn't feeling up to shuff, he Lebanese government troops. didn't have to explain to the

three injured in the encounter parental order was to obe; it, with Lebanese troops, according not challenge it. to guerrila sources. More Americans were asak-

NEW YORK (AP) - The hu- ened by the cock-a-doodle-doo of man mind is the most tremen- a rooster than the ring-a-ling-aling of an alarm clock. On its inner stage great dra-It was a rare week that went mas of memory and fantasy are by without a fellow seeing at

endlessly played . . days of or- least one dog fight in the deal and glory . . . moments streets. The usual way to break magical ... times palled by it up was to throw water on tragedy or made luminous by them and dampen their battle 31dor. Even in sleep that stage is You could buy a pound of

never quite empty. For even in hamburger for a dime and a dreams we still imagine and re- bottle of milk or loaf of bread member. No manmade theater, for a nickel.

like a philanthropist. One of parth's greatest cersupplied with memories of tainties in a good Catholic fami-

> A plumber had a hard time making a living. If you asked a stranger what

Set on the table on Friday, it

time it was, he reached for his See HUMAN MIND (on page two)

Honorary Post

Oller said. inspection Can't Prevent Accidents

Hulsey said the commercial

feeding of the commercial fish

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

By FRANK MURRAY

But Undersecretary of Transportation James M. Beggs said Tuesday he isn't ready to give up on the program, and recommended expanding it into a na-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Mrs. all automotive ills at an additionwide system for diagnosing Winthrop Rockefeller has been tional cost of \$600 million to \$800

"Ideally," Beggs told the Sen-'service would involve not only The event is to be held May the required safety inspection 30 at Hendrix College at Con- but also a complete analysis of the condition of each vehicle."

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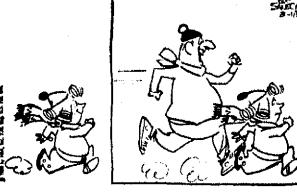


"I get it Mom . . . we've got to make Dad believe he's needed even when he hasn't got the car keys!"

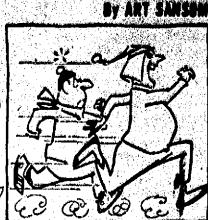


THE FUEL TANKS ARE ON SAFETY LOCK CHIEF! I DON'T KNOW MON'THOSE ENGINES FIRED!

THE BORN LOSER







By CHIC YOUNG



"What do you mean you'll have to see his driver's license?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE

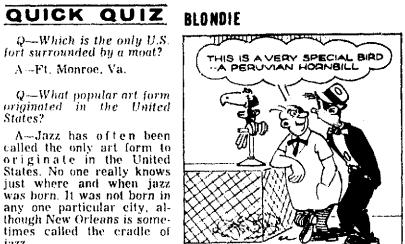


fort surrounded by a moat? A .- Ft. Monroe, Va. Q—What popular art form originated in the United

States?

Q-Which is the only U.S.

A-Jazz has often been called the only art form to originate in the United States. No one really knows just where and when jazz was born. It was not born in any one particular city, although New Orleans is sometimes called the cradle of









By V. T. HAMLIN



"It's spring, all right-the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and Herb is tinkering with his car!"

ARE YOU SURE WE HAVEN'T MET BEFORE, KINGSTON? I'M AFRAID NOT, HAMM, THAT NAME AND MR. BOOM.... FACE SURE RING A BELL! I COULD'VE SWORN.....

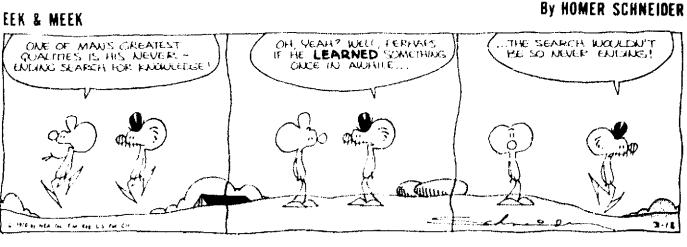


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WINTHROP







By DICK CAVALLI I TAKE A SPECIAL DELIGHT IN STAMPING OUT GERMS THAT TRIP ME.

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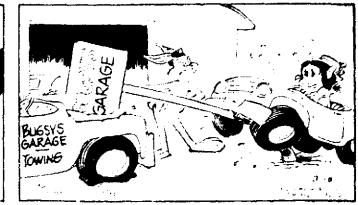




BUGS BUNNY







By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP







By AL VERMER



SHOT PILOT

condition.

wanted to see the pilot.

erything was all right.

cockpit.

the man wanted to see him,

"I'm busy," said Wilbur.

Another Key

Laos Point

Is Seized

By GEORGE ESPER

northeast.

nanese and Pathet Lao began

their offensive northeast of the

There were unconfirmed re-

tary activity today in the vicini-

bombers from either the Lao-

tian or U.S. air forces attacked

an estimated 2,000 North Viet-

namese troops reported on high

Sam Thong was a supply base

the North Vietnamese and the

Pathet Lao occupied the Plain

of Jars before being driven out

Associated Press Writer

(from page one)

Mell Carriers in Row York

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Detying sederal shistrike laws, letter carriers in Manhatten and the Brons Bruck today for higher pay: Union officials said there would be no mail deliveres in these horosphy.

those boroughs.

Post Office officials said the strike appeared to be the first in the history of the service. A suc-cessful walkout would cripple mail communications in one of the nation's busiest postal districts.

A department spokesman in Washington said contingency plans would be put into effect, adding, "We're going to deliver the mails in the best possible way we can."

The strike was wied at a meeting Tuesday night and pickets began appearing outside post office facilities in Manhaitan shortly after midnight.

Gus Johnson, president of Branch 36 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, representing 6,700 mail carriers in the Bronx and Manhattan, reported the vote was 1,555 for a strike and 1,055 against.

Afterward, Jack Leventhal, president of the Brooklyn branch, said the 3,900 members there had authorized a strike and would join the walkout.

Two branches in Queens scheduled meetings today to decide on their action.

Morris Biller, president of Manhattan Bronx Postal Union, representing 25,000 clerks, mail handlers and other workers. Another major Lactian govern-said he expected members of ment position fell to the Com-hand. his union would not cross the munists today with little or no And, while no one loves a carriers' picket lines.

and Bronk postmasters to grant at Sam Thong and burned the of explosive material are being three days "administrative adjoining village and the hospileave" to all postal employes to
avoid "confrontations" where
picket lines are posted.

The U.S. Code forbids a strike

and provides heavy penalties miles north of the capital, for any violation, Suits are As the North Vietnamese pending in federal courts chalthe statute.

Both Johnson and Leventhal said they were willing to go to jail for leading the strike. "if we take the salary for the job," said Johnson, "We will go to jail if we have to, It's part of the job."

He said the strike would continue until Congress approved increased wages and fringe benefits or until the carriers voted to return to work.

Presently letter carriers across the country have a uniform salary scale ranging from \$6,100 to \$8,442 after \$1 years. The union wants a scale of from \$8,500 to \$11,700 after five years service.

Other demands include 20year retirement at half pay regardless of age, full pension contributions, health premiums and life insurances premiums ago. paid by the government,

Dos Arc Bridge ts Dodicated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DES ARC, Ark. (AP) - The formal dedication of a new bridge over the White River at ground overlooking Sam Thong, according to informed sources. Des Arc is to be held today. The bridge will replace the susfor both Van Pao's army and an pension bridge which has been estimated 100,000 refugees from in service since 1928. estimated 100,000 refugees from areas taken over by the North

The new bridge, which is on Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.
Arkansas 38, is located about The base included an airstrip, a
1/2 mile upstream from the oth- U.S. aid warehouse and hangars er bridge. Representatives of for Air America planes, as well the Des Arc Chamber of Com- as the hospital. merce and several Highway Sources in Vientiane said the Commission officials are to attack on Sam Thong wa the first since the base was built in take part in the ceremonies. 1959, it was not threatened when

By far the greater number of anglers fish mainly for compliments.

See RELIEF PROM (on page ten)

their orininal justice systems through injections of federal rends.

As drafted by the Johnson administration, LEAA would have made federal grants directly to the big cities, where most serious crimes occur. But House Republicans led a successful floor light to after the bill so the money goes to the states for re-distribution to the cities.

in recent weeks Celler's committee has received complaints from numerous city officials that the state plan approach is not working. Time and money have been wasted setting up a new bureaucracy to run the program, they said, and funds have been so widely dispersed that little is being accomplished.

One of the administration's

BOMBINGS (from page one)

who reported evacuation only minutes before of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving due to a bomb threat.

Scott, at a press conference at the White House, also said Presslumped in his seat, the passenger lying on the floor and Wilbur taxing the plane toward the airport terminal buildings.
"My pilot is shot—shot," Wilident Nixon had asked his staff to draw up recommendations airport terminal buildings.

"My pilot is shot—shot," Wilbur radiced the control tower.

"Where the bell do you want me

"Where the hell do you want me to park this thing?" The spate of bombings and bomb threats also has stirred At Massachusetts General action in state capitals. Hospital both Di Vivo and Wilbur

Maryland Gov. Marvin Manwere said to be in satisfactory del has urged his state's legislature to restrict sales of explo-An airline spokesman said the sives and provide life imprisonpassenger had told the senior ment for convicted bombers. stewardess Christine Peterson. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockthat he had no money to pay his efeller has said his state's laws fare-normally collected in the also must be strengthened. air on such shuttle flights-and

In Congress, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has a bill making possession of untaxed explo-Miss Petersen said the man drew a pistol and she led him to sive materials a federal crime. the cockpit door and told Wilbur The measure would levy a tax on transfer of blasting material and require registration of par-"You don't understand, he has ties to such a transaction.

a gun," Miss Petersen said. She said the pilot then told her His bill also would make persons convicted of-or under into bring the man in and to go dictment for—a felony, aliens or mentally ill persons ineligible to back and fell the passengers evpurchase explosives.

The struggle for the gun, the Scott said the President had airline spokesman said, broke asked his aides last Friday to out after Miss Petersen left the prepare legislation that "would deal with bombings and with In West New York, police said Divivo had been working as a conspiracies to commit that short order cook and had been

Despite the current rush to living with his mother and sisget new laws on the books, one Capitol Hill expert on weapons regulations says an obscure provision of the gun control law permits federal authorities to stop bomb carriers simply by nailing them for having an unregistered "destructive device."

Another official says this ban has been effective as far as it goes-with some arrests and a VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) few convictions—but the prob-

resistance as North Vietnamese bomber, notes of caution on how He called on the New York troops overran the supply base far the law can go in its controls

Vanik's aides said their reagainst the federal government North Vietnamese victory 90 search has uncovered no state with legal controls to compare As the North Vietnamese and with those in his proposal, al-Pathet Lao drew close to Sam though New York City has a lenging the constitutionality of Thong Tuesday, the CIA's Air comprehensive law forbidding America charter line flew out unauthorized transportation, the 15 to 20 Americans stationed possession or use of dynamite or there along with more than 2,000 other explosives.

Meo tribesmen and Laotian Rep. William E. Mitchell, peasants. Another 4,000 fledear- R-Ohio, says he has hunted lier in the week as the Communist troops moved down from sions dealing with explosives the Plain of Jars, 15 miles to the and failed to find one which The Laotian government's restrict" distribution or sale of 'would vitally affect, control, or chief military hope, Gen. Vang dynamite and other biasting Pao, reportedly had a force of material.

about 7,000 Meo tribesmen in the area from Sam Thong to Vang Pao's headquarters at Long Cheng, 10 miles to the ed, and that law operates only None require keeping records southeast. But the casualty re-under a declaration of war or

port from the defenders at Sam Thong—three wounded—indicat-ed resistance was negligible, as tion to amend the 1968 gun con-It has been since the North Viettrol law to include explosives, make sale of such a destructive Plain of Jars nearly five weeks seller to keep records. device illegal, and require the

An Internal Revenue Service ports of North Vietnamese mili-law's current provisions on dety of Long Cheng. Meanwhile, structive devices are structive devic signed to be used as a weapon.

"If the explosives are in such combinations that it obviously becomes a weapon," he added, "then the law makes that illegal and provides us with a charge against the individual."

But, he said, when a person buys dynamite, "there's no way to read his mind and no way to trace every commercial stick of dynamite from its sale to its

by Vang Pao's forces last sum-

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F105 jet fighter was hit by enemy ground fire while on a combat mission over

chief complaints is that Con-danger to the community if at gress has been dragging its feet large on ball... on crime legislation. But the ad- As a federal statute it would ministration didn't submit its have little effect since the number of such crimes tried in the proposed amendments to the ber of such crimes tried in the little and the proposed amendments to the ber of such crimes tried in the little and the proposed amendments to the ber of such crimes tried in the little and the proposed amendments to the federal courts is small. But it the rationale behind the proposed and the little and the proposed amendments to the ber of such crimes tried in the lutional. The rationale behind the proposed and the little affects ince the number of the opinion that it was unconstituted in the color of such crimes tried in the lutional. The rationale behind the proposed and the little affects ince the number of the opinion that it was unconstituted in the lutional. The rationale behind the proposed and the

delaying is a proposal on pre- raised grave constitutional trial detention. This would per- questions.

a judge found he would be a said it would destroy the basic were promised in December, is in the failure of the House to all.

the opinion that it was unconsti- intration's findings.

merous such a law is needed. government's major effort to isdiction over all courts. But Ervin drew from Justice being the states and cities reduce the plague of crime.

A bill the administration has specifically accused Congress of members and witnesses said it presumption. Both the House and Senate ju- Department witnesses an addictary committees held hear- mission that there were no reli-

At Ervin's request the Justice Department asked the National mit the jailing for up to 60 days Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Bureau of Standards last August without ball or trial of a suspect called pretrial detention "a fac- to undertake a study that would

principle of presuming a person then January, then February, innocent until proving him and now, at the end of this guilty in a fair trial. The Ameria month. The hearings have been can Bar Association expressed suspended awaiting the admin-

ministration has made an end

to support its case.

Celler, who feels the bill con-However, the same bill was tains many constitutional deintroduced in the House's Dis- fects and would dangerously extrict of Columbia committee, pand police powers, has put it and it is being brought to the aside while his committee exand it is being brought to the floor this week as part of a plores the workings of the LEAA. package of bills dealing with the capital city. There is a suspicion When he does get around to in the House and Senate judiclary committees that the ad-

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taking up the crime control act, he plans to hold extensive hearings, calling in all the constitutional experts he can find to tesrun around them because it can't come up with the statistics tify. He expects the weight of their testimony to lead to a rewriting of the Senate bill, if it charged with a violent crime if the and desperate device" and supply the information. Results ministration complaints of delay emerges from his committee at

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act on the Organized Crime Control Act that sailed through

the Senate last Jan. 23 by a vote

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